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North Wilmington, Mass.

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 18 NO. 27 WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1955 PRICE 10c

Athletic Field and Anti-Shooting Law Accepted

A new Athletic Field, behind the High School, became an assured fact, last Wed. evening, as 152 voters, in the Wildwood School, participated in a Special Town Meeting. An anti-shooting By-Law was also voted, but only after a lot of debate and argument, on the part of a few people.

The meeting could not begin until 8:30 p.m.., because of a lack of a quorum. At that time Atty. Simmon Cutter announced that a quorum was present, and, as Moderator, opened the meeting.

John H. Tautges, of the High School Building Committee moved: That in pursuance of the authority granted to the Town by Chapter 398 of the Acts of 1955, there is hereby transferred from the proceeds of the bond issue of one "Million 300 thousand dollars voted by the Town for constructing and originally equipping and furnishing an addition or extension of the present Junior-Senior High School on Church St. the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars, which sum is hereby appropriated for the purpose of constructing and originally equipping an athletic field adjacent to said Junior-Senior High School, all contracts for such purpose to be awarded pursuant to the requirements of sections forty-four A, forty-four B, forty-four C, and forty-four D of chapter one hundred and forty-nine of the General Laws, and the present Junior-Senior High School Building Committee is authorized to enter into contracts and to do all things that are necessary for the purpose of constructing and originally equipping said athletic field."

It was called to Mr. Tautges attention, by the Town Counsel, Philip Buzzell, that there were one too many "originally equipping" phrases in the motion, and he later amended his motion to delete the second such phrase. This was voted.

Herbert Barrows, veteran Chairman of the Finance Committee, then took the floor. He explained that the Finance Committee and the School Building Committee had come to an agreement that the field could be constructed for the sum of $75 thousand, instead of the $100 thousand sum originally mentioned. He pointed out that the cost to the town would be $37,500, plus all the interest, which would amount to about $20,000 The state would pay only half of the principal, or $37,500, Mr. Barrows said.

"Before the vote, and without prejudice, I wish to draw the present indebtedness of the town to the attention of the Voters" Mr. Barrows statd. He listed the

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ROTARY TO CELEBRATE 225TH BIRTHDAY OF TOWN

The Wilmington Rotary Park has transferred the date of their Old Home Week to the weekend of Sept. 25th., to coincide with the date of the 225th birthday of the Town of Wilmington, Sept 25, 1955. Old Home Week had originally been planned for the weekend of July 4th.

Band Concerts, and other attractions are planned, including an Old Home Days Parade. The automobile, which was to be given away on July 4th., will be given away at the end of the Old Home Week.

THOUSANDS TURN OUT FOR BONFIRE

The annual bonfire of the Nee-Ellsworth Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, had between 8 and 10 thousand spectators, Sunday evening, to watch the spectacle. The banks of the Wilmington Rotary Park were crammed with people, in a solid mass of humanity that stretched from the Masonic Hall, on Church St., around the park to the south end, on Middlesex Avenue. The air were perfectly calm, and not many sparks were observed to leave the park area.

Town Manager Joseph Courtney applied the torch to the high pile of inflammable materials at 11:15 p.m.

FINED $105 IN WOBURN COURT

John P. Young, 18 Cook street, Billerica, paid $105 in fines, in Woburn Court, Tuesday, after having been found guilty of operating an uninsured motor scooter, operating an unregistered motor scooter, illegally attaching plates, and operating without a license. He had been arrested by Trooper Donald O'Neil, of the State Police, on July 2nd. The charges of operating an unregistered motor scooter, and attaching plates were filed, and Young was fined $100 for operating an uninsured motor scooter, and $5 for operating without a license.

Justice William Henchey presided at the trial.

AUTO ACCIDENT ON ANDOVER STREET

A car load of youngsters, from Winchester, came to grief, on July 1st, on Andover Street, near the Baldwin home. In a crash with a DeSoto sedan, Alfred MacArthur, 15 years old, of Canal Street, Winchester suffered injuries to his arm. Other passengers in the car, all from Winchester were Paul Gangi, 14, Russell Parker, 15; Gary Gangi, 15; and Thomas Foley, 15. The operator was Robert A. Ripley, of 14 Wedge Pond Rd., Winchester.

LIGHTNING STRIKES PARSON'S HOUSE

The home of Raymond T. Parsons, Hill Top Road, (Suncrest Acres) was struck by lightning, in the thunderstorm of yesterday afternoon. The lightning struck a tree, and then passed through the house, knocking holes in the plaster in the living room, about the size of a lemon. The tree fell on the Parson's garage. The Wilmington fire department responded to an emergency call. No fire was involved.

AFFLICTED BY HEAT - GIRL PASSES OUT

The severe heat, of the afternoon of July 4th., was blamed by Officer Kelley, of the Wilmington police, as the cause of a young lady losing consciousness, in a car parked near Baby Beach, Silver Lake. Miss Virginia Wolcott, 21 years old, of 12 Allen Road, Winchester, was sent to the Choate Memorial Hosp'tal, in Woburn, when all efforts to revive here failed. The girl had gone to the car to fix her bathing suit, and when she failed to return friends investigated. Firemen Kenneth Marshall and Joseph Cunningham operated the Town Ambulance.

The girl was reported to have been in a serious accident about three months ago.

GOOD ENROLLMENT FOR RECREATION PROGRAMS

The Recreation Programs, in Wilmington, are getting a good response, this year, in all except the Whitefield School playground. Only 62 children have registered at the Whitefield School, while in the other schools there are 102 at the Wildwood, 184 at the Walker and 156 at the Mildred Rogers.

138 persons have enrolled in the Swimming Classes, at the Silver Lake Beach, according to the latest count.

The Pony League, under the direction of Mr. Hastings, is having daily games, at 9 a.m. on the Common. It is for boys between the ages of 13 and 15 years. A regular league is to be organized, after which there wll be an all-star team to play out of town teams.

SILVER LAKE BEACH JAMMED AS WEEKEND HOT WAVE STRIKES TOWN

Silver Lake Beach, on July 2nd, broke all records, for the number of bathers. Extra lifeguards had to be called out, to total four in number, as over 2000 people sought relief from the heat wave, in the cool waters of Silver Lake.

CHILD HIT BY AUTO

An 18 month old baby apparently escaped serious injury, in an accident near Baby Beach, on July 3rd. Lawrence Johnston, 18 months old, of Lowell, had 6 stitches taken, on his forehead, in St. John's Hospital, and was held for further observation, but with condition apparently good, after he had been rushed to the hospital by a passing motorist.

William Flanagan, 27 Wellington Street, Malden, told the Wilmington police that while he was backing up his car, he felt a bump, and got out to find the child had been struck. He had not seen anyone, he said, before he started to back.

SENTENCED FOR NON-SUPPORT

A Wilmington man was sentenced to serve two months in the House of Correction, and to pay a fine of $80, by Judge William Henchey, of Woburn Court, last Friday. He had been found guilty on a charge of Non Support of his family. The serving of the sentence was postponed, pending suspension for one year.

THE GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON STATE COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL RELATIONS - REPORT ON PANEL COUNTY FORM OF GOVERNMENT

(Reported by Norris W. Stilphen, Exec. Secretary, Ipswich, Mass). (June 22, 1955 at Amherst, Mass)

The panel, consisting of Mayor Wilkerson of Beverly, Mr. Leo Nourse, Mr. James Shirtleff, Mr. Herman Dine, Mr. John Shea, Berkshire County Commissioner, and Miss Fitzgerald were introduced by Mr. Joseph Courtney, who acted as Chairman.

The subject was introduced by Joseph Courtney, who outlined the situation of the present counties, briefly described how the counties got the way they are at present and what they were originaly designed to do, and in what manner they were designed to serve the public. He raised the questions, "What if anything are counties doing that could be done better elsewhere? What is being done elsewhere in other agencies that might logically be assigned to the county government?" For points of discussion he outlined assessing, planning, public transportation, water, sewers, drainage and reclamation, and the concept of city-county consolidation. He also questioned whether metropolitan counties were more rsponsive to the will of the community, as compared with special authorities or districts; and finally he questioned whether there were special problems of county-state-local interrelation which needed improvement. Mr. Courtney then read an editorial from the Wilmington paper of recent issue which characterized the county as a fifth wheel, stating that counties are no longer necessary due to better communications and that much waste is created due to overlapping services performed by the counties, and finally, asserting that counties are the last stronghold of the old time political machine. Having thus introduced the subject Mr. Courtney, then introduced Clarence Wilkerson, Mayor of Bever-

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REV. ARTHUR SIMMONS TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. Arthur Simmons, of Southfield Mass, Minister of the Congregational Church of Wilmington from 1914 to 1939 will be the guest preacher, at the services at 10 a.m., Sunday, in the Congregational Church.

Tho soloist will be Mrs. Jacqueline Platt. The Kinderkirk will be open at 10 a.m.

LARCENY AT BABY BEACH

Julia DeFreitas, 344 Saratoga Street, East Boston, told the Wilmington Police that $8, in one dollar b'lls were stolen from the pocket of her dungaree pants, while she was bathing at Baby Beach, on July 2nd, at 5:20 p.m.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN POLICE STATION

Washburn C. Baxter, who gave a New York City address, attempted to commit suicide, in the Wilmington Police Station, on July 5th at about 6:30 a.m. Officer George Fuller noticed Baxter hanging from the bars by his suspenders, and he was cut down. The Wilmington Fire Department, in charge of Lt. George Cushing administered oxygen, and saved Baxter's life. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, in the Fire Dept. ambulance.

Baxter, Tuesday morning, pled guilty in Woburn Court to charges of operating a car while under the influence of liquor - the charge for which he had been jailed by Officer Arthur Kelley. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in the House of Correction in Billerica.

He was returned to the House of Correction 14 hours after he had been released, after a previous conviction on an old charge, preferred by the Wilmington Police, for which he had just served two months.

Baxter had been arrested by Officer Kelley on West Street, after his car had failed to negotiate a curve, near Grove Street. Baxter lost a front tooth in the accident.

LITTLE LEAGUE RACE CONTINUES TIGHT

Wilmington's Little League teams are tightly matched, this year, will all four teams being within a game or two of the leader. With the season half over, such a score is unusual, to say the least, and the playing promises to get tighter, as the season progresses. The teams play at 6:15, Monday through Thursday, at the Little League Park.

Standing of the Teams

	W	L
Red Sox	5	4
Tigers	6	5
Indians	5	6
Yanks	4	5

SURPRISE PARTY FOR POP FILIPPONE

A retired Master Sergeant of the United States Army, with 37 years of service, will be the guest of honor tonight, at a surprise party in the VFW Hall on Main Street.

Henry Filippone, who has been a resident of Wilmington for the past year since retirement, is moving to Florida; for reasons of health. He will be feted by members of the VFW Post, in which he has been active in the past year.

ROUTE 28 POORLY PLANNED FOR WILMINGTON SAYS HARVARD PROFESSOR

Route 28, is poorly planned, as far as Wilmington is concerned, says John Goodwin, Assistant Professor of Regional Planning at Harvard University. Goodwin, who has been retained by the Wilmington Planning Board as a professional consultant, told the Planning Board, last night, that the route, as it is laid out to go through Wilmington, could have been laid out in a more advantageous manner. The route, he said, could have been laid out either more to the East, or more to the West, and thus have avoided taking good land which the town can ill afford to lose.

Goodwin's statement was made in connection with a land study which he is conducting for the Town of Wilmington.

DAV AUXILIARY MEETS TOMORROW

The Auxiliary of the William F. Tattersall Chapter 106, Disabled American Veterans will meet tomorrow evening, at 8:30, at the DAV Club House, on Grove Avenue.

JOSEPH P. BABINE

Joseph P. Babine, a well known and well liked lifelong resident of Wilmington, died suddenly, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, in Wilmont Flats, N. H. on Sunday. The son of Mundy and Emily Babine, he had been born in Wilmington on June 30, 1889.

Funeral services were held this morning, in the McMahon Funeral Home, followed by a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Thomas Church. Burial was in the family lot, in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Babine was a member of the St. Thomas Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence (Surrette) Babine, three sons, Henry J. of Syracuse, N.Y.; Richard B. of Charlestown; and Edward J. of Long Branch, N.Y.; four daughters, Mrs. Rita McDonald of Swampscott; Mrs. Emily Dukus of Wilmington; Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Wilmont Flats, N.H.; and Mrs. Jean Higgins of North Wilmington; three brothers, Louis of Reading; Arthur of Mansfield and Wilfred of No. Wilmington, and three sisters, Mis Roseanna Babine, Mrs. Margaret Dacey, and Mrs. Mary Biggar, all of Wilmington.

TUNNEY'S WAREHOUSE STORE
Will be Closed, July 18, 19, 20 to mark down all merchandise affected by recent fire.

NO MONEY DOWN!
NEW AND USED CARS
BOUGHT -- SOLD and TRADED
3 YEARS TO PAY — GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES
GLADSTONE BROTHERS
ROUTE 3 — MOntrose 3-8167 — PINEHURST

1951 PLYMOUTH
4-door Sedan
R&H - Excellent Cond.
$795.
Arnold Ford Sales
Boston Road
Billerica Center
MOntrose 3-3662
OLiver 8-3875
Open Evenings

WALLPAPER
Touraine - Kyanize Paints
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock
Bradbury's - Woburn
318 Main st. WO 2-2747
Wallpaper Edges Trimmed FREE!
100% Steel Venetian Blinds
ALL SIZES IN STOCK
15" x 64" Thru 36" x 64"
★ $2.99 ★

The Wilmington Crusader

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The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the error occurs, if the error affects the value of the advertised item. Advertisers will please notify management of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Serviceman from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address. Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

THE NEW ANTI-SHOOTING LAW

We feel that the new anti-shooting law, voted in the Special Town Meeting will prove unenforceable. We feel that the town has, by passing this law, put itself out on a limb.

We have had shooting accidents in the past, and that of course, was the basic reason for this law, together with some hysteria about a Somerville club. It is too bad that the Somerville Club had to be considered in the arguments, for, in our belief, it had the effect of perverting the thinking of some of the few citizens who attended the meeting. A By-Law should not, in the first place, be voted in a Special Town Meeting. This By-Law, binding upon the nearly 10 thousand residents of this town, was voted by about 100 people. Thus can a minority control a majority.

The proposal of the Editor of this paper would have given the Selectmen the authority not only to license shooting ranges, but to set up all the conditions for the license. They could have called for gold plated rifles, with diamond tipped sights, if they so desired. They could have banned Sunday shooting, and that in itself would have taken care of That Great Big Bogeyman, the Somerville Sportmen's Club. Representatives of that club told the Selectmen on two occasions that they could not get their members interested if there were no shootings on Sundays, but the Selectmen still preferred to duck. The representative of Camp Forty Acres told the Selectmen that he had not the slightest desire to stop the Somerville Club, providing that they had proper rifle ranges. He also said that he hoped, someday, to set up a range for 22-caliber rifles at 40 Acres. Both of these facts were overlooked, in the zeal to protect 40 Acres from That Great Big Bogeyman.

It is the people of Wilmington who will be hurt by this law, not the people of the Somerville Club. That club presumably can find another place to go and do their shooting. They are grown men, and have money to travel, if need be.

The surreptious shootings in Wilmington, which has caused the accidents and near accidents of the past, has been by youngsters who have been sneaking into the woods for "target practice." The new law will not prevent this. It cannot. The town has 10,500 acres, and cannot be adequately policed to prevent this kind of shooting, even if all the policemen were on duty 24 hours a day. What the law has done, as so many other laws do, is to place a further burden on law respecting citizens, without embarrassing in the least those people who have no respect for the law.

Town Manager Joseph Courtney says that under the Civil Defense regulations a rifle range can be set up, for the use of the people in that organization, and that people who wish to shoot may do so by joining Civil Defense. They can also learn how to shoot by joining the Army.

What the Town of Wilmington is concerned about is not the people of the age where they can join the Army, or Civil Defense, but boys under 16 years of age, who will cause the accidents of the future. We haven't done anything about them, but have instead taken away the civil rights of other people.

BAILEY'S
— DISTILLED LONDON DRY —
GIN
94.4 PROOF
5th $3.49 Full Quart $4.19
McMANUS SHAMROCK
108 MAIN ST. — WILMINGTON
OLiver 8-8348

THE "WOBURN SPECIAL" OR WHAT NEXT?

Since the days when Moses descended from Mt. Sinai, with the Ten Commandments, we have had laws. Moses, with the help of the Divine Providence, did provide what can be called Perfect Laws. We haven't really had any since, for every law which has been passed has had loopholes, which busy bodies have made it their business to discover.

Our State Liquor Laws are an example. They were passed only after a lot of deliberation. Yet, from time to time, politicians and liquor dealers have discovered loopholes, and taken advantage of them. The latest episode has led to the passing of what we choose to call the "Woburn Special," which is the latest attempt to amend what was designated to be a Perfect Law.

Back about 1950 the State Liquor Laws so read as to put the ultimate power of decision in the hands of the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission. The ABC was charged with the duty of seeing that local town and city politicians did not abuse their licensing priviliges.

Then there was a reversal of form. Some state Big Wig, it would seem, got the ABC to reverse a ruling of the Board of Selectmen of Billerica, in which a local liquor dealer was denied a license, in favor of another party.

The local man, Daniel McSweeney, had the entire Board of Selectmen behind him, and in addition, the clergymen of Billerica were also willing to attest to his fine moral character. When a clergyman speaks up for a publican, the ultimate has arrived!

The ABC remained adamant, and for several years the issue dragged on. McSweeney was prevented from getting a license, by the ABC, and the new licensee was prevented from getting one by the Board of Selectmen.

Finally there was a change in the State Administration. A new law was voted, taking away this particular power of the ABC, and McSweeney finally got his license.

Once again the law seemed to be perfect, but then in Woburn another loophole was discovered.

Liquor license holders are supposed to file for their annual license renewals before December 1st of each year. It was a custom which was not too closely observed, and along by the 5th of December most license holders would drop into the City Hall, to file. After all, their present licenses did not expire until December 31st.

This was the loophole. A newcomer filed for a license, before December 1st, and then the city Licensing Board gave him a license! Three stores were late in filing and they found themselves up the well-known creek, without a paddle, as only so many licenses are allowed, depending on population. Someone would have to lose a license!

Once again the ABC were called on, but the McSweeney case made them powerless. They could deny a license to the newcomer, but they couldn't force the local board to issue a license to the three stores, now suddenly left in the lunch.

So now we have a new law, the one we choose to call the "Woburn Special." It provides that, in this instance only, the three stores can reapply for their licenses, and if the local license board denies them the State ABC can grant them.

A new loophole has been plugged. When is the next one going to be discovered?

WILMINGTON BUILDING PERMITS MONTH OF JUNE

Richard Doherty, Lot 37 Oakdale Road, Dwelling $12,000.

William Butt, Lot B Woburn Street, Dwelling $10,000.

Timothy Charles, Co. Lot 1, Adams Street, Dwelling, $10,500.

William Gordon, Lot 90-94 Parker Street, Dwelling $10,500.

Burton F. Riley, Lots 1-2-3 Marion Street, Dwelling $10,000

Belbin & Graham, Lot 4, Woburn Street, Dwelling $10,000.

Warren, Eisener, Lot 53 Jere Road, Dwelling, $10,000.

Ernest Rock, 340 Burlington Avenue, addition to Dwelling $2,500.

Frank Russo, St. Paul St., Demolish House —

Ernest H. Downing, Glen Road, Dwelling, $8,500.

Somerville Sportsmen's Club, North Wilmington, Demolish Henhouse —

Salvatore Provenzano, 102 West Street Addition to Dwelling $800.

Robert Smith, 6 State St., Addition to Dwelling $200.

Joseph Prisylo, 243 Lowell Street, Garage $875.

Edgar LeBlanc, 102 Lowell Street, Addition $800.

Thomas Croke, 194 Glen Road, Addition to Dwelling $500.

Leo P. O'Connell, Jr., 115 Faulkner Road, Dwelling $8,500.

Alexander Bigney, Lot 41 Oakride Circle, Dwelling $12,000.

H. E. Melzar, Lake Street, Foundation $500.

Lawrence Antrillo, Lot 5 Concord Street, Dwelling $12,000.

Clifford Bramen, Lot 72 Fairmeadow Road, Dwelling 12,500.

Wilmington Junior Camps Inc., Andover Street, Craft Building, $600.

Louis P. Tsihlis, 24 Faulkner Avenue, Alteration $1500.

Robert Belbin, Andover Street, Dwelling $10,000.

Hugh Forrest, Lake Street, Dwelling $8,500.

Daniel DePiano, Pineview Road, Demolish Henhouse — F. Roger Gifford, 45 Concord St., Addition to Dwelling $2500.

Walter Hinxman, 147 Chestnut Street, Alteration to Dielling $200.

Anthony Zeoli, 414 Main Street, Store Alteration $3,000.

Williard Swan, Lot 56 Oakridge Circle, Dwelling $12,500.

Raymond Sampson, Lot 24 Fairmeadow Road, Dwelling $10,000.

Vincent Marchant, 15 Nichols Street, Dwelling $10,000.

Eugene Carlin, 56 Meadow Lane, Dwelling, $10,000

William Colgate, Lot 52 Concord Street, Dwelling $8,500.

Raymond Mayo, Lot 13 Suncrest Avenue, Dwelling $8,800.

Sadie Griffith, Lot 20, Kiernan Avenue, Dwelling $8,500.

Sadie Griffith, Lot 57 Kiernan Avenue, Dwelling $8,500.

I. W. Townley, Hopkins Street, Garage, $500.

Dwellings total $229,300. Additions and Alterations total $14,175. Grand total $243,475.

THE WORK ON THE AERIAL SURVEY

Virgil Ward, resident crew chief for Wright and Pierce, the firm now engaged in preparing Wilmington's Aerial maps enjoys working in Wilmington.

Ward, who hails from Topsham, Maine, and is now living on Wildwood St., has taken quarters in Wilmington for himself and his family until the program is completed.

He has supervised similar programs in many New England communities, but finds the attitude of Wilmington residents most cooperative. Most home owners are very anxious to help once he has explained his pupose. During the early days in Wilmington however, he must have looked like a salesman, (probably still does!) because on several occasions, before he could explain his mission, he was told, "We don't want any!" After explaining that he wasn't selling anything, and informed the homeowner that all he wanted was information, he was usually welcomed, a search for old records, deeds, or plans would ensue, and all pertinent, helpful information, or suggestions given him.

"The attitude is wonderful" he says, "I've been offered gallons of coffee and cold drinks. I wish I had time to stop and chat with all the pleasant folks I came into contact with."

Ward says that the Aerial photos provided by the Flight Company are unusually clear and sharp, and the work is progressing according to schedule.

Members of his crew are now working in 5 different sections of the Town and are gradually working toward each other.

Most home owners are fascinated by the photos, all want to see their house and most are surprised at how it looks from the air.

Letters of indentification are carried by all members of the crew.

ONLY BIRDS SHOULD FLY!

The Scene: Summer, anywhere in Massachusetts. Trees gently wave in the easy breeze. Birds busily fly from limb to ground and back again. But wait, our scene changes. Debris now flies with the birds from earth to limb and, only sometimes, back again. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works seeks your help in keeping our roadsides and countryside clean and safe through proper disposal of trash. You will find trash barrels conveniently located on all State highways.

CARY AN EXTRA BAG

The Scene: The kitchen of your home. Mother is packing a huge lunch for the picnic at a Roadside Rest Area along one of Massachusetts' beautiful expressways. Knowing the problem of keeping the house picked up and clean, Mother wisely includes an extra bag to properly dispose of leftovers at the picnic site realizing the health hazards of leftovers strewn about. Your State Department of Public Works seeks your cooperation in keeping highways and roadsides clean and safe.

DON'T DESTROY BEAUTY!

Everybody benefits as new express highways are completed. New industry and homebuilding follow the new facilities. But a discouraging factor to observe is roadsides covered with trash thrown from motor vesicles, destroying the appearance of otherwise beautiful home sites. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works requests your cooperation in helping to keep our highways and roadsides clean and safe.

ENJOY YOURSELF!

Modern highways design standards used in the Massachusetts Roadbuilding Program contain the ultimate in safety features for your motoring pleasure. Too, the natural floral beauty of the roadsides have been preserved at great expense. This beauty can be marred through the careless disposal of trash strewn about by motorists. Won't you please help keep our highways clean and safe for everyone's enjoyment?

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN

The Scene: A Roadside Rest Area on a busy Massachusetts State highway. The weather, sunny and warm. A driver sleeps in the cab of his truck, safely removed from the highway. A family picnics nearby. A group of children play in the grass. A peaceful scene is interrupted by the scream of a child. The truckman awakens; the picnickers are startled. The child, stumbling and falling on a carelessly disposed tin can has cut her hand. This accident should not have hapened. Please help keep our roadside rest areas clean and safe through proper disposal of Travel Trash.

Dear Parents:

Your baby is about ready to take his first step. This is indeed a red letter day in your calendar of life.

Our experience of fitting thousands of babies in the Merrimack Valley has taught us that the first steps your baby takes, and the first shoes he wears, are most important.

May we have the opportunity to council and guide you with this first pair of . . .

CHILD LIFE
ARCH FEATURE
SHOES
J. E. POITRAS & SON
Shoe Counsellors
118 Central Street
Tel. GL 3-1900
Good Shoes For Entire Family
Lowell - Mass.

GOOD TRAINING

The Scene: In your car traveling along one of Massachusetts' super highways. Your family is with you enjoying a "cooling off" on a hot summer's evening. The youngsters are eating candy and ice cream. All windows open, a temptation to throw leftovers on the roadway. You can ease your worry if you have trained them by good example to keep refuse in the car until you arrive home. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works seeks your help in keeping your highways and roadways clean and safe.

DEFENSE STRENGTHENED

The Japanese National Safety Forces have been converted into the National Defense Forces and have been given the mission of external security in addition to their former national police duties. The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955 reports that one law also established an air force. The terms "army," "navy," and "air force," however, are still avoided.

It's a fact that more than 4400 truck loads of debris were harvested along our State highways last year. Please help keep our roads clean and safe by proper disposal of travel debris.

SPARE TIME INCOME $400. to $2,000. MONTHLY POSSIBLE. We will select a reliable man or woman from this area to refill and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify applicant must have car, reference and $640. to $2,000. working capital which is secured by inventory. Devoting 8 to 10 hours per week may net from $400. to $2,000. monthly with an excellent opportunity for taking over full time. We will allow the person we select liberal financial assistance for expansion. For interview, write giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number to . . . NUT-O-MATIC CO., INC., 40 Exchange Place, New York, 5, N. Y.

SAVE MONEY ON MALT BEVERAGES

WHY PAY MORE?

—:— HUNDREDS OF CASES AT FRIGID TEMPERATURES —:—

—:— PRICES TO SUIT EVERY POCKETBOOK —:—

UP FOR THE SUMMER?
LET THE SHAMROCK HELP YOUR VACATION DOLLARS S—T—R—E—T—C—H—!

• OPEN EVENINGS •
TILL
11 P.M.

12-OZ THROW AWAYS **6** for **89c** **$3.39** CASE

12-OZ CANS **6** for **$1.00** **$3.95** CASE

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TROMMER'S PREMIUM BEER 12-oz. Throw Aways **7 for $1.00**

SCHMIDT'S BEER CONTENTS **pt. 20c qt. 40c**

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HEY MABLE! Throw Aways **6** 12-oz. Bottles ***$1.08*** Full Quart Bottles ***42c***

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Fishing Bridge
Yellowstone Park
Wyoming

Dear Larz:

Your roving correspondent is on the move again, accompanied by the good wife and daughter.

The trip has been marvelous from the beginning with the mountain laurel lining the roadside in the early portion, followed by the beautiful Pennsylvania countryside. The Middlewest crops looked the best I have ever seen and all along we have not seen anything but agricultural prosperity. We could not but marvel at the profusion of holly hocks, both along the roadside and in every farm yard of the Iowa farmers.

In Burlington Iowa we were joined by Miss Anne Lawler. She is the daughter of our former Selectman, Jim Lawler, who is now a resident of suburban St. Louis. Jim and his wife Phyllis appear to be in the pink of condition. Maybe partly due to riding in their new convertible with the top down. Jim says that the business outlook in his vicinity and mid-west generally is good to extra good; much better than was anticipated 6 months ago. Ann Lawler will be with us until we return via St. Louis.

In the South Dakota Black Hills we made Rapid City our headquarters. We saw Mt. Rushmore's granite sculpture, which is a colossal achievement. The general scenery is wonderful, especially through Speirfish Canyon. The Black Hills Passion Play at Speirfish is tremendous. The amphitheatre seats 6500 people, the cast is over 300, the stage is 750 feet long, and it is a inspiring dramatization. From this we enjoyed a ridiculously amusing showing of the Trial of Jim McCall for the slaying of Wild Bill Hickock. This is staged in Deadwood. The first scene takes place on the main street of Deadwood with a lot of gun play and the ultimate capture. Two who have lined the street or three hundred people to join in the chase, and end up at the Town Hall to witness the trial. An excellent bit of amusement.

We arrived at Yellowstone in a snow storm, and had another snowstorm last night which left the ground in a dazzling white display to greet us in the morning. The prospects for the weather looks good now, and no snow on the ground for the Fourth of July.

Goodbye for now, and you may hear more from us later, if all goes well.

Ernest MacDougall

June 30, 1955.

---

29 Wilson Street
North Wilmington
July 1, 1955

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor,
Wilmington Crusader

Dear Sir:

I would like to notify you of a change in my son's address. After completing basic training at Sampson, N.Y. he was home on a twelve day leave and is now in California. His address is: AF 12478140, 2275th Field Maint. Sq. Beale Air Force Base, California.

Thank you and the others who make it possible for him to receive the Crusader every week.

Mrs. Leon Daszuta

June 30, 1955

Dear Mr. Neilson:

I am writing you a short note to inform you of my change of address and to express my appreciation to everyone concerned who has made it possible for me to receive the Crusader. My new address is: Pvt. Michael Elia, US 51329382, H&S Co., 64th Tank Bn. (Prov). 3rd Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga.

Sincerely Yours
Mike Elia

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor
The Wilmington Crusader

Dear Sir:

May we, the members of the Nee-Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, express through the columns of your newspaper our thanks to the people of Wilmington for their assistance, in the Fourth of July Bonfire.

Special thanks are due to the Wilmington Rotary Club, to James Breen of the American Legion, to Mrs. Jean Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Hollien of the American Legion Auxiliary, and to George Spanos, "Mayor of Wilmington".

Yours truly
Joseph R. Lynch,
Commander
Nee-Ellsworth
Post 2458, VFW

GOVERNOR CONFERENCE
cont. from page 1

ly.

The Mayor stated that he felt the county officials conducted themselves honestly, in the spirit of service, and any comment which he had was far from personal, The Mayor felt that the concern is great over rising real estate taxes, and outlined as an example the proportion to be raised exclusively for county purposes over which communities have no control and in which they play no part. He felt that local officials should have the opportunity to participate in budget discussions by having the county commissioners conduct a budget hearing. The proposal was made that this financial irritant known as a county tax be removed by having the county responsible for raising its necessary funds from direct taxation, rather than burden the real estate owner through the city and town. At the present time this burden of county tax upon the property owner in Beverly amounts to between $4.00 and $5.00 on the tax rate. As a second small irritant the Mayor mentioned dog licenses, all monies of which are not returned to the community. He further mentioned Chapter 90 construction which only returns the money collected by the County to the Town. Unfortunately, there are few people who realize that this is only the town's money, and he further stated that it is unfortunate that the town's own funds must be begged for by town officials and then returned to the town through Chapter 90.

Mr. John Shea, County Commissioner of Berkshire County, was then introduced by Chairman Courtney. At the outset of his speech, Mr. Shea decried the increase in posers of the executive branch of government and quoted from FORBES FINANCIAL MAGAZINE to this effect. The most fearful phenomena of these mid-century years is not the atomic bomb. Atomic energy does have its constructive possibilities. The most fearful event of these times is the constant increase of executive power within government and felt that it was in the spirit of the old English system from which our present system was taken. He outlined the duties of the County Commissioners in relationship to other areas of government. He emphasized that these people are elected by the people of the county; thus, making it a very democratic section of our governmental structure. Mr. Shea felt that the budget of the County Commissioners should not be subject to legislative review. He felt that this was undesirable because in actual fact the work expended by the County Commissioners on the budget and the department heads under them has made it a true expression of the coming needs of the county. He also felt that the legislators are not well enough grounded in the background of county administration to make a valid decision on which items should be cut and which should be left alone. Furthermore, the expenditure of these funds is under constant observation of the people. In discussing the history of the county form of government, Mr. Shea pointed out that the counties and their boundaries predate the establishment of the state constitution and that the old county lines are still in existance. He emphasized that counties are vital in their area of endeavor and the county government is close to the people by holding of open meetings and due to the travel of the County Commissioners throughout their particular county. He felt that appointment of County Commissioners by the Governor would not be a good solution to the problem because it removes the control from the people. Secondly, in eliminating the county form of government, there would be great difficulty experienced with the laws of the Commonwealth, because a great difficulty experienced with the laws of the Commonwealth, because a great base of laws governing the activities of the County Commissioners would be thrown out by any such action or change of method of appointment.

Mr. James Shirtleff was introduced by the Chairman. Mr. Shirtleff requested at the outset that everyone hear his entire plan before becoming disturbed. First he felt that the abolition of county government was desirable because the rural population which was essentially predominent at the time of their foundation is no longer in existance, as most counties have become quite urban. Therefore they are now servicing a population which is quite different in character than that which they were designed to service. The urban population of today requires a change in county structure and duties of county government with many of the functions being transferred to the state and local governments. The need for the county still exists, but in completely redesigned form and reoriented to serve the urban type populaton. Mr. Shirtleff recommended the establishment of super counties in metropolitan areas to serve the entire area. This would result in the consolidation of a number of counties in metropolitan areas to serve the entire area. This would result in the consolidation of a number of counties in one large entity. By this device they would be revitalized. They could serve in the planning field, which would be perhaps their area of greatest value, library services, fire protection, mass transportation are examples of services which would best be performed by the super counties. In addition, Mr. Shirtleff felt that to reduce the present friction caused by raising funds through towns and cities, that monies for the operation of the county government should be raised by direct taxation. The chairman then introduced Mr. Leo Nourse.

Mr. Nourse reviewed the varous speakers' reports, and added the fact that the county was first established in 721 A.D. in England, and he also stated that no one actually knows much about the county government, and the man on the street knows little or nothing about it because its works are not evident in the same way that the state and local government is apparent to the general public. "Today" asserted Mr. Nourse, "County Government performs a service which no other government can replace". He stated as examples of vigrous county development the experience of California and the midwestern counties. Mr. Nourse reviewed the early attempts in Massachusetts to eliminate the county government, and discussed the confusion of the centralization of all county records and maps in the state capital and the inconvenience this would entail. In discussing the present county highway and bride re-

cont. on page 13

Featured players in the season of Broadway summer theatre pictured above include Fayne Blackburn, leading lady, Frank Lyon, director and Ethel Britton, visiting star. All players have leading roles in the comedy "Out Of This World" which is being presented this week.

A cast of a dozen professional players appear in support.

Next week Guy Palmerton will present "Finian's Rainbow" the great musical comedy with an imported cast and chorus augmenting the resident company.

Reservations for all performances may be made by phone and there is new, free parking for playgoers. Special rates are in effect for theartre parties, large or small and information is available for lodge, women's clubs, Civic clubs and other organizations who wish to raise money for their charitable fund.

NO. READING DRIVE-IN

RT. 28

● Now thru Sat. ●
James Stuart
"Strategic Air Command"
co-feature
Sterling Hayden
"Timberjack"

Sunday thru Tuesday
Tony Curtis
"Purple Mask"
co-feature
Lex Barker
"Man From Bitter Ridge"

FOR SALE
2-Wheel cow trailer, Bousfield Farm, 203 Aldrich Road, Wilmington
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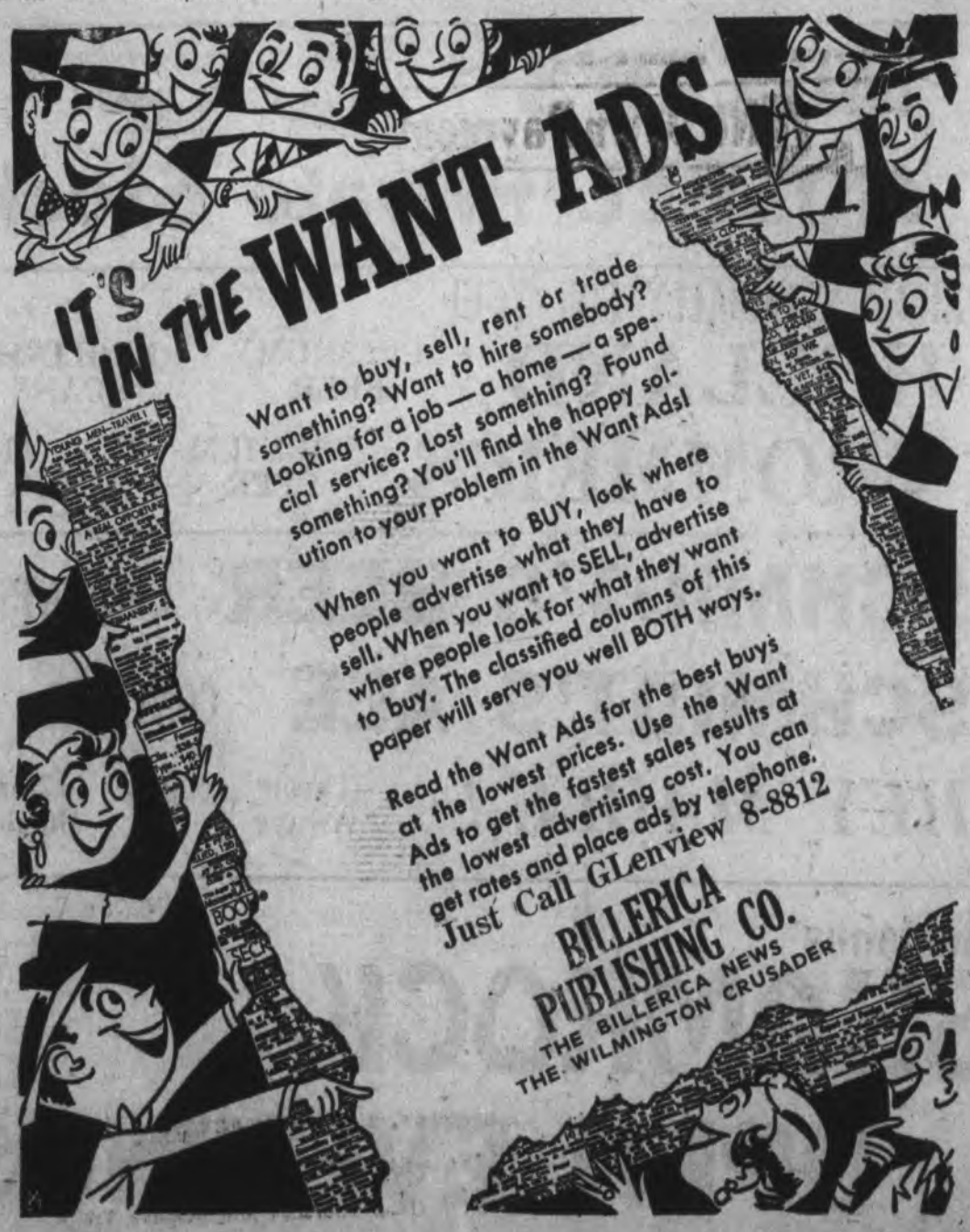

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446 - 448 Main St. - Next to Theatre - Wilmington

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
24 June 1955

Dear Larz:

I am writing to inform you of my change of address, and while doing so I want to extend my thanks to Gildart's and the boys of the VFW and American Legion posts, who have made it possible for me to receive news from home for over the past three years. In the many miles I've traveld since my enlistment I have always had the town paper, which in my opinion is the best for a morale builder, and for keeping up on happenings back home.

My new address is: A/1c Richard Robenson, AF 11251-211, 21st Ftr Bmr Wg, Det. 1, APO 132, New York, N.Y.

My old address was, A/1c R. Robenson, AF 11251211, 531st Ftr Bmr Sqdn, APO 247, New York, N. Y.

Thanks Again,
Richard Robenson
Bithung, Germany

CDA MYSTERY RIDE JULY 30TH

St. Thomas Court, of the Catholic Daughters of America, has decided on the date of July 30th for their annual Mystery Ride. No announcement has been made at this time as to when or where the ride will begin, but further news may be expected.

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A veteran Wilmington School teacher, and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding ahniversary on June 28th., with an open house at their home, on 443 West St., Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Wiberg had about 75 guests, from New Hampshire, Wilmington, Amesbury, Abbington, Walpole, Lowell, Lawrenee, Sherburne, Brimfield and Reading. Included among the guests were the maid of honor and the best man who served them at their wedding in Wilmington 25 years ago.

Buffet style refreshments were served from a table attractively decorated with bouquets of pink and white roses. The couple cut the anniversary cake. Many lovely cards, flowers and gifts were received in tone with the silver wedding. An old fashioned money bouquet tied with silver was sent by the neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Wiberg have lived in Reading nearly all their married life.

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INNIS & McLENNAN APPOINT ASSISTANT MANAGER

Arthur Conrad, of Billerica, with over 35 years experience in the Paint and Wallpaper business, has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Innis & McLennan, Lumber & Building Supplies, on Boston Road, in Billerica. Mr. Conrad will be assistant to Leo Moore, the General Manager since the business opened, several years ago.

Conrad will head a new department for this fast growing firm. Moore has announced the expansion of the Paint and Wallpaper Department, with Mr. Conrad in charge.

Well known locally, Conrad has been welcomed into his new venture, and is now ready to extend the same cordial welcome to the friends of Innis & McLennan.

CLOTHING STOLEN IN BREAK

Theives, who entered thru a cellar door, stole a lady's skirt, and shoes, from the home of Mrs. Hartley Ericksen, 580 Woburn Street, sometime last week. The theft was reported to the Wilmington police on June 28th.

VANDALISM AT SILVER LAKE RR STATION

Walter Vossberg, Tomahawk Drive, Tewksbury, reported to the Wilmington police that his car, parked at the Silver Lake Railroad Station on June 30th., had been subjected to vandalism. The left front hub-cap was stolen, an attempt was made to steal an emblem on the hood, and one tire was caused to become flat.

HEALTH FOR ALL
Pleasingly Plump?

All this talk about the dangers of overweight—does it really matter? You aren't really fat, just pleasingly plump. Your idea of good eating is a luscious layer cake, not the rabbit food you find in reducing diets. What are the real facts about overweight?

Overweight does shorten life. At the age of 50 a healthy man can expect to live to 70, but fat will cut him to about 57. People who are fat in their 20's have a death rate 80 per cent higher than normal. Imagine carrying around wherever you go, for years on end, a 50 pound bag of cement—even a 20 pound sack. Of course, you'd be putting a strain on your joints and making extra work for your heart.

Fat people are more subject to disease than those with normal weight. Their chances of getting high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, and diabetes are several times greater. The risk in major surgery is greater.

In recent years there has been evidence that it isn't just carrying extra wight but the process of putting on the weight that is most dangerous. While a person is putting on fat, especially when there is a sudden increase, he is apt to be depositing fatty material on the inside of his blood vessels. The heart may not get enought blood and a heart attack will be the result.

If you are already overweight, you need not give up. If the deposits of fat in the blood vessels haven't gone too far, they may disappear. You can definitely increase your life span by losing weight.

There's no easy way. If you have a tendency to overweight, it's a lifetime job keeping those pounds off. You really must want to do it. If you don't want a healthy old age, no one can make you eat less. That's the only answer to excess fat. You can and should eat a wide variety of nutritious foods, but you must eat less.

OIL WAX PUTS BEES ON THE SKIDS

Wax, a by-product of petroleum refining, boasts an almost endless list of uses and users. One of the biggest markets for this oil product is the food industry. Large dairies buy eleven-pound slabs of wax and feed them into machines that coat milk containers. Citrus-fruit shippers often dip their products in wax to prevent shrinking and spoilage during transportation. Waxed paper keeps bakery goods oven-fresh. Food preservation is just one way in which America's food supply gets a helping hand from the oil industry.

FIRST PAPER FROM OIL-BASED FIBERS

Nylon, "Dacron," and "Orlon," glamor queens of the oil industry, have been making the papers lately—synthetic papers. Petroleum based fibers are being used for the first time in paper manufacturing. The new product is three to ten times stronger than ordinary paper made of rags or pulp, and withstands folding 200 times better. The paper is also highly resistant to chemicals, molds, bacteria, and the effects of light. Every day, industry finds new uses for versatile petroleum products like synthetic fibers.

GASLIGHT GOES FISHING

Technologists have come up with a portable gas lantern that's just the thing for night fishermen to have handy when they're groping around in the dark for lines and lures. The lamp operates on a safe, disposable steel cylinder of propane gas, and it will burn for nine hours on one cylinder. Oil men aren't just fishing for compliments when they say that new uses for petroleum products are being found every day—for funtime and worktime.

OIL'S HALL OF FAME

A new Hall of Oil Geology, probably the largest and most complete in the country, has been opened at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. One large oil company and many oil service companies cooperated with the museum in preparing the project. About two million people visit the museum every year and are expected to view the exhibit, which tells the story of petroleum from its origin millions of years ago to its countless uses today.

GOOD CLEAN REFINING

Liquid ammonia, familiar as a household cleaner, is now being used in a process for refining petroleum. Ammonia is a good solvent for some hydrocarbons and a poor one for others. Therefore it can be utilized to extract useful fractions from a mixture of hydrocarbons. The new refining process will result in the production of gasolines with better ignition qualities, and in economical methods of extracting specific petroleum fractions used to make plastics and synthetic fibers.

This example of refining progress explains why today's consumer can count on plentiful supplies of oil products at reasonable cost.

You'll like listening to
WCAP — Lowell

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD OIL MAN DOWN

Most people have heard at least one story about some Texas oil man who made millions of dollars overnight. But how about the thousands of men who have risked everything on a "duster"? Oil men play long odds in their search for oil. Take the case of one Texas operator. In the past 15 years, he has drilled 188 dry holes at a loss of nearly $2.5 million— and he's still searching. The average wildcatter gets a duster eight out of nine times. It takes plucky operators to provide the new fields that increase the nation's oil reserves.

THE BLIGHT THAT FAILED

Petroleum chemists are working to put more toothsome fruits and vegetables on your table by means of a new chemical with a jawbreaking name. The substance, a fungicide made from petroleum, is 2,4-dichloro-6- (o-chloro-anilino) -s-triazine, which has been developed at an oil industry research laboratory. The chemical promises effective control against fungus blights of fruits and vegetables.

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FRANCO-AMERICANS OF NEW ENGLAND CELEBRATE BICENTENNIAL

Over 250 strong, the Franco-Americans of New England, of Acadian extraction, will go to Rogersville, New Brunswick, on July 9, 10 and 11 to join in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the expulsion of 1755, from Grand Pre and Port Royal, in Nova Scotia, by a pilgrimage to the National Monument, built by the late Mgr. Marcel-Francois Richard, and dedicated to the glory of Our Lady of the Assumption, the Acadian Patron Saint.

On the way to the monument is a full size statue of Mgr. Richard, and in the back of the monument is a Way of the Cross. Inside the monument is a full size statue of Our Lady of the Assumption—gift of the Acadians of Montreal, Canada, after the Eucharistic Congress held there.

This will be the second pilgrimage held at this place and will be a yearly event, being organized by an association formed by members from the leading centres of New England,—Lynn, Salem, Waltham, Newton, Cambridge, Lawrence, Lowell, Gardner, New Bedford, Attleboro and Hartford, Conn.

Most of the pilgrims will travel by automobile, but enough have manifested the desire to go by train, to have a coach of the Boston and Maine RR, which will take them direct to Rogersville, N.B. without change and at reduced rate.

Everybody is welcome. Mr. Joseph Hebert, 26 Congress street, Lynn, is the member to be contacted for the entire details of the trip. All those interested in the pilgrimage may write to Mr. Hebert not later than July 1st.

The pilgrims will be accompanied by Rev. Leo Dumas, Spiritual Director of the Association and pastor of Waltham, Mass.

25684 Reg.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Mrs. Gertrude Phillip, Mr. Phillip, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Phillip, of Chilton, in the State of New Hampshire; William Cavagnaro, Eva Cavagnaro, Joseph F. Sammon, Edith Sammon and William R. Coulter, of said Wilmington; Mechanics Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Reading, in the said County of Middlesex; Boston and Maine Railroad Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Harry Locke, residence unknown, his heirs, devisees or legal representatives; Julia A. LaRocque, of Chelsea, in the said County of Suffolk; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Robert M. Whitney and Mabel B. Whitney, of said Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Bancroft Street 439.68 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Boston and Maine Railroad Company 343 feet more or less; Southeasterly by Maple Meadow Brook 670 feet more or less; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Harry Locke 245 feet more or less.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-fifth day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confesed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS, JOHN E. FENTON, ESQUIRE, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.

(Attn. Norman W. Haines
11 Pleasant Street
Reading, Mass.)
J29-J6-13

25485 Reg.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; William H. Jensen, Catherine J. Jensen, Andrew Jensen, Dagmar A. Jensen, Ruth L. Watson, Mary D. Lockamon, John C. Lockamon, John J. Neville and Eleanor M. Neville, of said Wilmington; Mechanics Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Reading, in the said County of Middlesex; Annie Spector, residence unknown and Ida Epstein, formerly of Boston, their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Phillip R. Watson, of said Wilmington, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Idlewild Road 111.85 feet; Southeasterly by Highland Street 102.77 feet; Southwesterly by lands now or formerly of William H. Jensen, Catherine Jensen, Andrew Jensen and Dagmar Jensen 135.53 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Town of Wilmington 100 feet.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land a right of way in that portion of Idlewild Road adjoining Locus to Highland Street.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition your or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-fifth day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confesed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

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Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.

(Attn. Norman W. Haines
11 Pleasant Street
Reading, Mass.)
J29-J6-13

BURLINGTON LEADS IN REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY, TEWKSBURY IN NEW HOMES

The Town of Burlington is leading, in the suburban area of Boston, in real estate activity, for the month of May, according to the latest TRENDS, real estate survey by the Suffolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston. At the same time the Town of Tewksbury is leading in the construction of new homes.

The survey, which covers all of metropolitan Boston, and many of the suburbs, found that Burlington had a ratio of 17.52 deeds per thousand population, during the month of May. The number of real estate transfers, in that town was 55. One year ago it was 15, during the same month of the year. Hull was in second place, with a ratio of 14.71, and Norwell in third place with 12.72. Tewksbury had 12.13, Holbrook 10.24, Lynnfield 9.94,, Wenham 9.17, Carlisle 9.11, Wayland 8.65 and Hamilton 7.96. The median ratio of the 38 smaller towns surveyed was 5.46 deeds per 1000 residents.

The Woburn area was found to be the most active, in real estate activities, and other towns in the area, than those previously mentioned, found North Reading 5.88, Wilmington 5.13, Billerica 5.04, Reading 3.10 and Woburn 2.71.

In the building of new homes Tewksbury led the list, with 94 permits issued in May, or a total of 341 permits for the first five months of the year. A year ago, in that town, there were 49 permits in May, and a total of 187 to date. Burlington took second place, for the entire survey, with 59 new homes being constructed, third place went to Norwood with 44 homes, Framingham had 40, Wilmington 37, Peabody and Newton each 34, Lexington and Weymouth each 33, Randolph 31, Ashland 27, Arlington, Needham, Wellesley and Woburn each 24, and Lynn and No. Reading each 22. A total of 1024 new homes were counted, for the month of May, in the survey area, an increase of 16 per cent over the survey of a year ago. Only 3 permits were issued for Billerica, the lowest town in the list, in the Woburn area.

The survey noted that the records of the Veterans Administration show that about 25 per cent of the G. I. home mortgage loans this year, in Massachusetts, are with no down payment, and that even this ratio is substantially less than that of the United States as a whole. Veteran buying, either with a small or with no down payment, constitutes a large part of the present demand, and the survey feels that the demand will continue as long as the current favorable terms are available.

NOTICE OF SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

Lowell March 16, 1955

By virtue of an execution issued from the Superior Court of Boston, within the County of Suffolk, on the Twenty-fourth day of February A.D. 1955 in the suit of Marie A. Achey versus Anthony J. Mottola, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Monday, the eighteenth day of July A.D. 1955 at ten o'clock on the forenoon, at the office of the Deputy Sheriffs, 20 Second Street, Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest which the said Anthony J. Mottola had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the twenty-first day of January A.D. 1955 at 4:50 o'clock P.M. that being the time when the same was attached on the original writ in and to the following described real estate to wit: The land with the building thereon in the Central part of said Wilmington situated on the southeasterly side of Church Street and being the southwesterly half of lots numbered 46, 47 & 48 on a plan of land of Henry and Frences B. Hiller, recorded in the Middlesex Northern District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans numbered 3, Plan number 32, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the junction of said Church Street with Columbia Street as shown on said plan, thence southeasterly by said Columbia Street, 150 feet; thence northeasterly by lot number 49 on said plan, 75 feet; thence northwesterly parallel with the line first described, 150 feet, to said Church Street; thence southwesterly by said Church Street, 75 feet, to the point of beginning. Containing 11,250 square feet of land, more or less.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.
Deputy Sheriff
J-22-29-J-6

BLACK CRAPPIE

In the Spring a young man's fancy strongly turns to thoughts of fishing and it is probable that in many cases his interest in fishing extends over a greater portion of his lifetime than do light thoughts of love so ably publicized by Locksley Hall half a century ago.

Fishermen may not only be divided on the basis of their veracity but on the goals they seek. Some wish to get freedom from confining influences while others really want to fish. Of those who want to fish there are those who seek unusually large, aggressive or coy animals, and those who just want the fun of fighting something on the end of a line.

It is this last group who only want something that tastes, smells and acts like a fish that our crappies seem to have been created to please. They are common.

BLACK CRAPPIE
©1953 National Wildlife Federatio

They are vigorous fighters. They are good eating. They can be found where superior fishes could not survive. They reproduce abundantly, permitting a generous surplus harvest and they are not too choosy as to bait, tackle or skill. They seem to match their wits with anything that comes along even remotely resembling a fisherman. All this adds to their popularity with those who seek, food, fun and freedom through fishing.

The Black Crappie Pomoxis nigro-maculatus is darker than the White Crappie P. annularis. Either may reach a length of about 1 foot. The Black Crappie normally has 7 to 8 spines in the front fin on the back while the White Crappie has 5 to 6 such spines. The Black Crappie also usually has a deeper body than its lighter colored relative. The Black Crappie is often spoken of as the Calico Bass or Speckled Crappie. It is silvery olive with many dark green to blackish vertical bars on the sides. The belly may be bright silver to white but the forepart of the belly is dusky or slate gray. The mouth of the Black Crappie is set at a more oblique angle than is that of the White Crappie.

Crappies feed almost exclusively on insects, crustaceans, fishes and other animals found in the water. The nests are saucer-shaped and shallow. They are built by the males, usually over a cleared spot on the bottom in water from 3 to 8 feet deep. A female weighing one-half pound may lay to 60,000 eggs. Care of nest, eggs and young is probably mostly by the male. In suitable waters incubation lasts for a few days to 2 weeks or even more. The young may reach a length of 2 to 3 inches the first year and in northerly waters may mature at a length of 7 or 8 inches inthe third year. Crappies have been caught that weighed as much as 4 pounds. Crappie eggs are likely to be injured if the water reaches as low a temperature as 58 degrees and may be destroyed if it goes down to 55 degrees.

Black Crappies are found in shallow ponds and slow streams through most of Southern Canada from Manitoba to Quebec and south to Texas and northern Florida. The White Crappie is more likely to be abundant in salty waters than is the Black Crappie.

The National Wildlife Federation salutes the Black Crappie as an animal capable of bringing many thousands of persons into the out-of-doors for the enjoyment of a wholesome recreation.

—E. Laurence Palmer

BMOC

American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955 reports that a poll of Yale undergraduates shows the most sought after qualifications for the title, Big Man on Campus, are to be football captain, editor of the university paper, or chairman of the junior prom.

Forty-two per cent of all revenue collected by the state of Arkansas comes from special motor vehicle and gasoline taxes.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertha M. Taylor** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

The administrator with the will annexed of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley,
Register.
J-22-29-J-6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To **Alice M. Dreger** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Carl H. Dreger** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-first day of November 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
J-29-J-6-13

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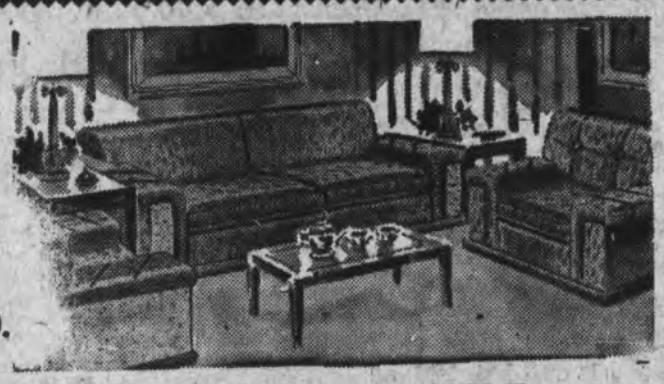

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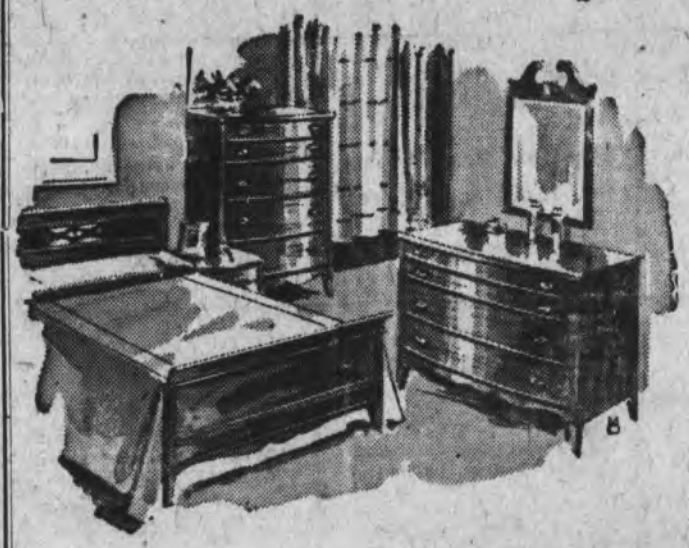

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5-Room Cottage with boat house. Suitable for year-'round living.
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Neat 5-Room Bungalow. Dormers, large corner lot. Landscaped.
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4-Room Cottage. Automatic hot water. ½ Acre land.
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1 Acre beautiful land, with 4-room cottage in the heart of town.
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Cute Cottage. Oil, hot air heat. Neat neighborhood.
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Tewksbury side. Near Route 38. 4-Room Ranch 4 years. GI appraised.
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Expansion Cape. 4-years old. 15,000 square feet.
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4½ Room Ranch with attached garage. Large lot. VACANT!
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Large Bungalow. 3-bedrooms. Comb. doors and windows.
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Wilmington
7-Room house. Dead-End street. 1 1/3 Acres.
$9,900.

Wilmington
6-Room Ranch. Large lot. Beautiful condition. 3-min. walk to Center.
$13,800.

Wilmington
6-Room house. Corner lot. Dormer windows. Screened porch.
$10,600.

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OLIVER 8-2012

BOARD OF HEALTH EXPECTS TROUBLE WITH TOWN DUMP

The Wlmington Board of Health, last Thursday, decided to call for bids, for collection of rubbish in Wilmington. The decision was made because they expect trouble with the Wilmington Town Dump, scene of a disastrous fire which lasted 10 days. Under a new law, which goes into effect on Chapter 111, Section 150A) a dump which causes a nuisance can be closed by petition to the Superior Court. The Board of Health is expecting that some person will take advantage of this law, and are preparing for the worst.

If such an event should take the Board of Health would like to have another site imdiately available. Because of this they decided, last Thursday evening, to call for bids for the collection of rubbish, n Wilmington, with a provision that may allow the collector to use a privately owned dump, or a town dump. In either case the type of truck would be subject to the approval of the Board of Health, as well as the disposal of the rubbish. The chairman, Frank Hagerty, so expressed himself during the meeting as to imply that the bids would be informative in nature, so that the board could act, if forced to.

Dog Vaccination

The Board also decided to request the co-operation of the Board of Selectmen towards the establishment of a Police Regulation, or a By-Law, which would outlaw unvaccinated dogs from the streets of Wilmington. Only 254 dogs were vaccinated, during the Anti-Rabies clinic in Wilmngton on June 11th. There are, Board members pointed out, over 800 licensed dogs in this town.

The proposed regulation, or by-law, would read: "No dog shall be permitted to run at large in the Town of Wilmington unless it shall have been inoculated against rabies within the preceding 12 months and evidence thereof shall have been held in the office of the Police Department."

Suncrest Avenue

The Board decided to write a letter to the Board of Selectmen about Suncrest Avenue. The Board of Selectmen were recently told by the Finance Committeee that no money could be allocated, for the partial replacement of a two inch water main by a six inch water main, because the Selectmen had not declared an emergency. In their letter to the Board of Selectmen, the Board voted, they would point out that the situation was "critical" because of the 37 homes on the two inch water main.

PITCHING A FAST BALL

Nylon balls, used in an experiment to study the behavior of gases around supersonic missiles, have attained a speed equivalent to 15,000 miles per hour, or 20 times the speed of sound. They light up the room in which they are fired, and actually get hotter than the surface of the sun for an instant. Nylon balls are used in this experiment because they are light and, although fired from a .30-caliber rifle, can reach far greater speeds than high-velocity artillery shells. It is believed that they have attained the highest speed ever reached by a missile under controlled conditions. This is another example of the way oil products are used in the most advanced scientific research.

INHALE, EXHALE

Underground natural-gas storage reservoirs are helping to eliminate Winter peak supply problems for hundreds of cities. Billions of cubic feet of gas are taken into the reservoirs during the Summer months to be "breathed" out through great networks of pipe lines during the Winter. At the present time there are 167 storage fields in 17 states, with an estimated capacity of two trillion cubic feet of gas, and there are 12 more reservoirs reportedly under construction. A little more than 10 years ago, there were only 50 storage fields, with a total capacity of 153 billion cubic feet less than one-tenth the present figures. The development of these underground storage facilities by oil men helps assure the public of gas when and where it is needed.

SHOELACE ARTERIES

Oil has helped set another milestone in medical history. Surgeons now will be able to replace damaged human arteries with arteries made of nylon, a petroleum-based product. Tightly woven, prefabricated nylon tubing has been used successfully for the first time to restore a damaged femoral artery in a human being. The nylon was braided to the required specifications on a machine formerly used to braid shoelaces. Medical researchers are currently testing the possibilities of "Orlon and "Dacron" as artery material because of their non-absorbent properties. Oil products promote progress in the medical field, as well as in science, industry, and business.

Two-Tube Snorkel: Providing double built-in snorkels for maximum air supply and a brass safety ring, the Sea Otter swim mask by the Martin Rubber Co., Inc., is made of quality rubber, is of full-face construction and gives a wide range of vision. The Sea Otter is $6.95.

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FIREWORKS AT WEST PEABODY SPEEDWAY

Fans will once again witness a thrilling 35 Lap Trophy Feature Race, along with the regular program of action packed stock Car Races this Saturday July 9th, 1955 with events getting under way at 8:00 P.-M. Plus an Added Attraction.

Due to the rainout last week the Gigantic Fireworks display will be put on this Saturday. The West Peabody Speedway is the only track in this area where the racing fans will enjoy a beautiful display of fireworks and a thrilling Stock Car show at the regular admission.

At the last race meet fans thrilled to an action packed, show with a tremendous 25 Lap feature race starting out with 25 cars but due to several collisions only 17 cars were able to finish.

With such favorites as:- Tiny Thompson, Jerry Dolliver, John Caley, Freddie and Willis Chapman, Rod Hill and Red Castor in stiff competition against each other this weeks show should be something to see.

— Carpenter —
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TWO BIKES STOLEN DURING HAIL STORM

Two Hathaway Acres boys, swimming at Silver Lake last week, had their bicycles stolen from them. Charles McInness, 2 Gunderson Road, and Charles Blackburn, Jr., Carson Rd., told the Wimington police that they had stopped into Tattersall's store, during the 15 minute hailstorm, and when they looked for their bikes they were gone.

COLLISION AT LOWELL AND WOBURN STREETS

A collision, June 28, at the corner of Lowell and Woburn Streets, resulted in property damage only, with neither of the drivers suffering any injury, according to a report to the Wilmington Police. Driver of one car was James T. Palmer, 180 West Street, and driver of the other was Mrs. Bernice Butler, 13 West Street.

HEALTH FOR ALL
Lazy Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis has many personalities. It can affect all parts of the body and show as many different symptoms. It can, in fact, show no symptoms at all.

Even in one area, the chest for example, tuberculosis can take on different personalities. One type moves insidiously in the early stages, coming into the open only after months of activity. Another type moves swiftly from infection to acute disease. Still a third - - and far from uncommon type - - progresses lazily for years without apparent symptoms, causing no particular discomfort to alarm its victims.

This last type of TB is not as harmless as it sounds. As it gradually browses down through the lungs, it tends to involve large areas. Ignored because is gives its host very little trouble, it may suddenly convert into an acute, rapidly progressive form of tuberculosis. Treatment begun at this point, when the patient is obviously very ill, may be able to arrest the disease and prevent death. But the victim may spend the rest of his life as a semi-invalid.

Tuberculosis can never be taken lightly, as "just a mild case." Just because the typical symptoms are not present in this indolent type, does not mean that no harm is being done. Not only is the disease spreading more widely within the lung, it may be spread outside. Those with whom the patient comes in daily contact, his family, friends, and business associates, are threatened with infection. Treatment should always be started as soon as tuberculosis is discovered.

The disease can be discovered, even though there may be no symptoms to send the victim of "lazy TB" running to the doctor. This is where the regular physical examination and chest X-ray comes in. The best way to prevent tuberculosis from getting out of hand is that annual check-up by the family doctor.

CELEBRITY TO APPEAR AT LAKE WHALOM PLAYHOUSE

Gloria Vanderbilt, celebrity star will appear in person in one of the major summer attractions ever presented in the history of the Lake Whalom Playhouse. She will appear the week of July 25th in the recent Broadway success "Picnic" by William Inge, author of "Bus Stop" and 'Come Back, Little Sheba". One of the finest casts ever assembled for a summer theatre tour has been set for this occasion.

Miss Vanderbilt, in private life the wife of the famed Leopold Stokowski, is appearing in only six leading eastern summer theatres, among them Lake Whalom, which is operated by Guy Palmerton. This past winter she won critical acclaim for her performance in, "The Time Of Your Life" during the Drama Festival season at the New York City Center.

The Lake Whalom Playhouse will reopen it's doors on Saturday evening, June 25th, with the comedy "Glad Tidings", featuring Frank Lyon and Fayne Blackburn in the leading roles. Performances will be presented every evening at 8:20 and there will be a mid-week matinee, on Wednesdays at 2:20.

As usual popular prices will prevail. Special rates are available to clubs, organizations, and church groups for theatre party benefits.

Easy FREE parking is also extended to playgoers and reservations for all performances may be made by mail or phone. Season subsubscribers are urged to communicate with the box office at once to confirm their usual reservations.

"HAIR TODAY....."

Women with an itchy scissor finger had a hey day during the past year, according to The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955. The by-word for hair styling was "Be more feminine—more the woman that you are" and stylists ran the gamut from the short and shaggy to the luxurious long. Color also brightend many a head with new tones perfected for all ages. Variable shades of red —even pink—were in the spotlight.

CANADIAN BEST-SELLERS

Canadian literature is coming to the fore. After too many silent years, Canadian typewriters are reflecting the growing national pride in a boom of literature. The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955 points out that three of the four currently most popular novels come from the Canadian writers: LaRoche's Variable Winds At Jalna, Robertson Davies' Leaven of Malice, and The Living Earth, by Sheilia Russell.

Tempe, Ariz., Daily News: "The United States of America were visualized as so many republics, determined on handling their own affairs and looking to the Federal government only for international policy and guidance in matters of a strictly national character. We have moved so far away from the original principle that we have reached a point where all powers begin and end in a Federal government. . .It's a sorry come-down for the American heritage; and if it isn't to sink any lower people had better begin getting up on their hind legs and speaking up for it."

WOMEN AND WHEELS

Florida Ideal Motor Trip In Winter, Summer

By Mary Lou Chapman

Florida has become a favorite vacation spot in the summer as well as in winter.

Reasons for this are clear, sunny weather which northern states cannot always guarantee, plus the additional lure of phenomenally low rates at hotels and motels during the summer season.

Miss Chapman

In April, rates generally are reduced a third, and in May go down by as much as two-thirds; June and July see rates rise again to a one-third reduction; from August through November they are down again by two-thirds. February and March are the high rate months.

These rates vary according to accommodations. Hotels that are on the beach, for example, may not lower rates to the same degree.

Many people like to find a pleasant spot in Florida, and stay there for several weeks. But if you drive down you may be interested in seeing some of the sights along the way.

Coming down US No. 1, Jacksonville is the first large town on your path. The "Oriental Gardens" are located here. The gardens contain over 150 kinds of trees, flowering shrubs and plants from all over the world.

More To See

St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States. It was founded by the Spaniards in 1565. It preserves a Spanish atmosphere in its narrow streets and its old houses with balconies and patios. It contains the oldest house in America which is open to visitors.

South of St. Augustine is Marineland's Oceanarium where you can see live porpoises, sharks and smaller fishes in splendid captivity. You can watch the porpoises play tag, leap for fish at feeding time, and bounce balls on their noses.

At Daytona Beach is the famous beach automobile racing course. Other year-round sports events take place here, too.

At Fort Lauderdale you can take a restful three-hour boat cruise into the Everglades, stopping at a Seminole Indian trading post. The town is called the "Venice of America" because of its many beautiful canals.

Miami, Key West

Miami has many attractions, a few of which are its ocean beaches, golf courses, salt-water fishing, yachting and boating facilities. A summer fishing tournament takes place from July 4 to early September.

Key West is the southernmost city in the States. It's a beautiful drive along the Florida causeway which runs the entire length of the keys. You'll see tropical birds and wild-life along here in the glades and bays.

Bok Tower, Cypress Gardens and Silver Springs in Central Florida, or the Everglades, Fort Meyers, Sarasota and St. Petersburg, on the Gulf Coast route offer an optional return north.

• • •

(Fashion writer, artist, and TV personality, Miss Chapman is a native of Detroit and has spent the last several years working with automobile stylists, designers and engineers at Chrysler Corporation.)

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ANOTHER BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiss, of 131 Vernon St., Tewksbury, are pleased to announce the birth of a baby son, on Saturday, the 25th, at St. John's Hospital, Lowell. The parents have not decided on a name for the little boy as yet. They have one other child, a daughter, 2 years old. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weiss, of Bay State Road.

BOB HASTINGS, HEAD UMPIRE

And we should not stop here in the praises of this man. Should one meet him, limping down our Main streets, we can be sure he has been hit by one more flung bat, in some boy's eagerness, to get on base. Mr. Hastings came to us from Woburn, about two years ago, and has taken an active part in the forming of our little boy's characters, as good sports, and so to make better men. Little League in this town has become enriched by the efforts of such a man as Mr. Hastings. We see him, almost every evening in his old stand, somewhere on the ball field, cheering the kids on, to better things, and we wonder why such men are left, almost alone in this endeavor.

ON THE RECORD HOP

We want, at this time, to thank the young people who patronized the last record Hop, at the Wildwood School. The Disc Jockey, Mr. Doug Maynard, who Emcee'd the show, was greatly pleased by the good order with which everything was carried out. It is gratifying to know that this Gentleman carried such a good impression away with him.

If any juvenile delinquency prevails anywhere in this town of ours, it certainly is not evident in these gatherings.

ABOUT THE CUB SCOUT CIRCUS

Pack 58 Cub Scouts held their last meeting of the season June 3rd, at the DAV Hall, Grove Ave., in which they featured their circus, a singular show, which is still being talked about. The great effort that these youngsters put into their show, didn't go un-noticed. There were over 200 spectators present. Mr. Anthony Meads, dressed as Groucho Marx, opened the show, and led the Parade of circus wagons, clowns, strong men, and "Freaks". There was even a Hurdy-Gurdy and monkey, played by Richard Hamilton, and Chester Drake. The clowns were John Breri, James Wheatley, and James Szadis. The Ring Master was Bobby Carson. Clowns were Robert Nolan, Dick Sawyer Robert Carney, and Donald Luke, with Jimmie King as the Fat Lady. The "Wild man and the Lion" was done by Bruce Mutcher, and Roger Creamer. The Den 3 Ring Master was Paul Cassidy and the clowns were Tom Hamilton, Davd McCue, Peter Cormier, and Anthony Tate. The Wonder Horse was Jim O'Hara and Robert Wybert. The hot dog machine was interesting, & was done by David McCue. Den 4 offered the "Bearded Lady", and the Clowns were Alfred Fairbrother and Vincent Marchant. There was a ballet dance by Danny Rheaume. Den 5 had as a barker, Paul O'Leary, and Dennis Lecori as the Strong Man. There was a funny "Hula-Hula" dance, done by Dennis Lecori, Johnny Hersom, Irving Morrow, and Paul Appleget. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of $35.00, by Irving Morrow, of Plymouth, to the Pack Treasurer, Tom Hamilton, of the purchase of an American flag for the pack.

Awards were made during the evening, for one year men, Bob Cat Pins, Wolf Badges, Bear Badges, Gold and Silver Arrows. This finished a very successful year for the pack, which included many trips abroad, in the City of Boston, and to the Cavalcade of Scouting, which was held in Lowell. Also, several outings are being planned for the summer, as well as a monster family picnic, to be held at the end of June.

SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY

A surprise First Anniversary party, for Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reynolds, of Swain Road, was given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Reynolds of Woburn Street, last Sunday, at the picnic area in back of their home, on Cleveland Avenue. 62 friends and relatives were present for the festivities and to extend their good wishes.

MARINES WITH BARNEY'S FLOTILLA

A British expeditionary force was sent to the Chesapeake Bay in August, 1814 to relieve the pressure against their forces along the Canadian frontier. The only American force in the Chesapeake at the time was Captain Joshua Barney's flotilla manned by about 900 Marines and sailors.

Barney had only small craft, which of course could not operate against the large British ships, and he was soon compelled to take refuge in the Patuxent River where the large British vessels could not follow him.

The enemy was determined to destroy Barney's flotilla. They blockeded the river's mouth and sent an expedition up the river. Barney in turn sent down 500 men in barges to meet them and after a desperate miniature sea battle the British returned to their ships in the Chesapeake.

1 hundred Marines with three pieces of artillery under Captain Samuel Miller from the Marine Barracks, Washington, inculding some army troops then reinforced Barney. Barney, with the aid of the artillery, tried to break the British blockade and escape from the Patuxent. During the battle, Miller kept his artillery in operation until his supply of shot was exhausted. While moving into position to fire grape and canister the cooperating Army units withdrew, forcing them also to retire.

The British then began a move to destroy Barney's flotilla and then move against Baltimore and Washington. Barney retired up the river as far as possible and the Army troops and Miller's Marines retired in the direction of Washington.

Watch for the next set of. . .Facts About Your Marine Corps.

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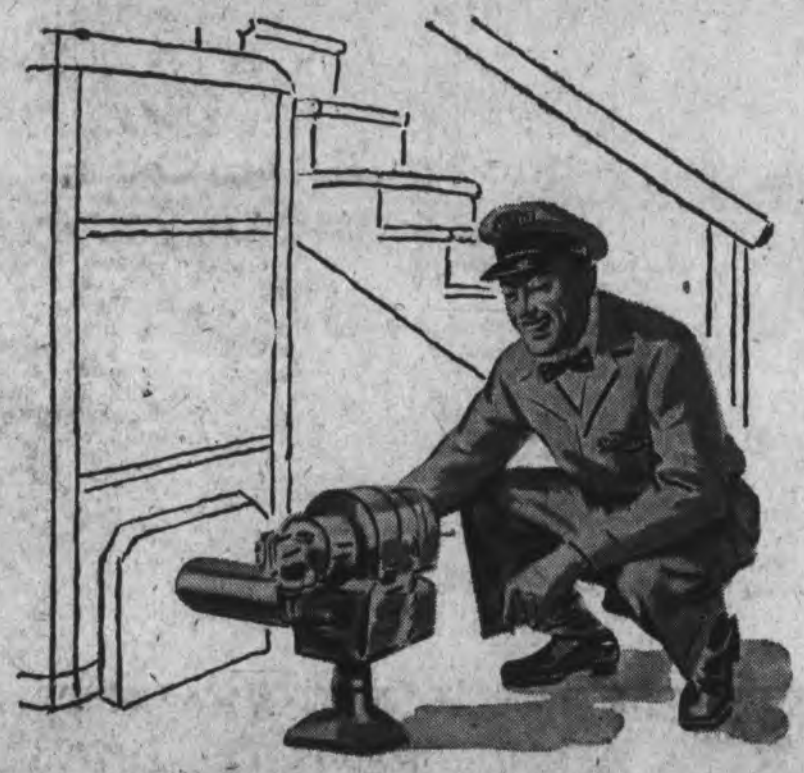

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1. Is it Necessary?
Or is it something that is not really needed or, perhaps, already being provided by a private or public group?

2. Can we afford it?
Remember, there is no limit to what we would like, but there is a limit to what we can afford.

3. What will it cost ultimately?
Many proposals are like icebags—only a small fraction of the total cost is apparent on the surface.

4. How will it affect basic liberties?
If it imposes unreasonable or illegal restraints on your life or that of others, it should be vigorously opposed.

5. Is it in the balanced best interest of all?
If it is designed to benefit a small group or special interests while taking unfair advantage of others, work for its defeat.

6. Is it a "foot-in-the-door" proposition?
Compromising a little now, may bring an oppresive burden later either in more regulations or more taxes or a combination of both.

7. Does it place too much power in the hands of one individual or group?
Once decisive power is granted to a non-elected public official, a commission or a municipal authority, the private citizens lose effective control.

8. Does it recognize the importance of the individual and the minority?
This is a cornerstone of our Revublic.

9. Is its appeal based on emotional propoganda or facts?
The farther a proposition gets away from facts, the more critical one should be.

10. Does is square with your moral convictions?
If so, fight for it. If not, oppose it.

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"Power to Crucify"
(Read John 19, especially verses 1-16)

Pilate, the representative of the Roman emperor, had power to set Jesus free or to crucify him. But he loved this power so much he could not use it as he wished. He wanted to set Jesus free, but did not dare to stand against the wishes of the crowd.

He had the legal power to release Jesus but not the real power—power to do what he knew was right. This is the slavery that comes to those who love power. In order to keep their power they lose the ability to use it as they wish. They must do whatever will keep them in power. They cannot choose freely. So in a deep sense, they have no personal power at all. They are not free and masterful. They are servants and slaves, controlled by the power they believe they possess.

When I confront Jesus, I seem to have power, too, to receive him or reject him. My choice, like Pilate's, will show whether I am really weak and cowardly, a slave to selfishness and fear, or whether I have real power —the power to do what is right. If I reject him, will it signify that I have power, or that I am afraid?

O God, give me the real power of free men, the power to do what I see is right. Amen.

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GIRL SCOUT CAMP WAS A FINE EXPERIENCE

The Third Annual Girl Scout Camp (Camp Wigisdaca) was a fine experience for the 106 persons who participated this year. Held this time in Camp Forty Acres, in North Wilmington, the girls were able to have a little experience in "roughing it", in a camp not yet really completed.

The girls were divided into camps, each of which chose for themselves a particular nook or cranny, of the Camp. Adjacent to the pond, for instance, was a camp for girls of the 9 year old group, conducted by the Mesdames Allgrove and Montague. Here, with one of the Adirondack shelters as their headquarters, the youngsters centered their activities, even bringing with them, one day, a pet duck and lamb, to join in the cavorting.

Beyond this camp, in a place which was christened 12 Oaks and 2 Pines, were an older group. This group had the only overnight experience of all the girls, sleeping, on one occasion under the stars. As could be expected, they experienced trouble with mosquitoes, in spite of the fact that the Wilmington Tree Department had sprayed thoroughly with an anti-mosquito spray, but they enjoyed it. Picturesque little shelves were made, on which their belongings were stored. Like all the other camps, these girls were divided into work details, with the duties shifting every day, and like the other groups these girls found themselves closely supervised.

The 10 to 11 year old girls, in charge of Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Allgrove, in a camp by themselves had their fun, too. One of their activities was the blueprinting silhouettes on blueprint paper, when it was exposed to light. In a more remote section of the camp these girls were in one of the favorite camping spots chosen by the Boy Scouts, while they are at 40 Acres, and with good reason. It was, to say the least, a natural site for camping.

The Chicadees, which comprised the 8 year old girls, in charge of Mrs. O'Hare and Mrs. Varley, learned, for one thing, an art of dying their neckties. Butterflies, and birds, in one color, were dyed onto their neckpieces, which had another color, and all hung up to dry. It was, for them, great fun.

The camp, at all times, had a registered nurse in attendance; generally Mrs. Bryant of No. Wilmington.

On seven of the eight days the weather was perfect. The eighth day was ruined, almost, by rain, but provisions had been made for such an eventuality. The East Wilmington Improvement Association Hall, on Lowell Street, became the camp for the day.

Two ladies, from the Massachusetts Audubon Society were probably the best testimony about the wonders of Camp 40 Acres. They were positively enthused with the chance for the girls to get out into the open, and do their bird-watching in a wild and yet safe place. Even the Betterment Hall, of the EWIA, evoked the enthusiasm of these ladies, who exclaimed "Look at the woods, even here"! Their attitude was one that could make people realize the benefit of living where trees and birds could be seen, instead of cobblestones and bricks.

The center of the camp was made over into a Council Center. Here the girls would meet, to plan their activities, planning which was done as much as possible by the girls themselves, and included such events as "Backwards Day" when everyone had to wear their clothes backwards, and Councilor Hunt, when the ladies who conducted the camp becme the "foxes" and the girls the "hounds", in a game similar to "foxes and hounds." Other events were planned and executed here, too, such events as the Bird Watching, and Nature Crafts.

A new flagpole was erected at the site, a gift of the Harriman estate, formerly owned by Caleb Harriman. An enormous flag, donated at the same time, was not used, because of its size, but the Girl Scouts know that it will be used, some time in the future.

Even the very young had a good time, as there were provisions for the children of the ladies who worked at the camp. 9 to 13 boys, daily, were camped by themselves, under the charge of Mrs. Zaino and Mrs. Hankey, both of Linda Road, while still smaller children were in charge of Mrs. Fred Sullivan, at her home on Middlesex Avenue.

Next year the Girl Scouts hope that the pond at 40 Acres will be suitable for swimming, and that the Recreation Room (and Dining Room) will be completed, so that there will be a place to go when it rains. That is all that is needed to make the place perfect, the girls feel.

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual, National, and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

Secretary of the Navy Thomas devoted a National Maritime Day address to an extensive discussion of the role of the American merchant marine in the atomic area. He did a convincing job of showing how this institution, whose history goes back to the earliest days of the nation, is a vital resource in both peace and war.

Mr. Thomas has high hopes for peacemul use of atomic energy, including the atom-powered merchant ship proposed by the President. But, he emphasizes, this in no way lessens our critical need for a strong and adequate merchant marine made up of conventional vessels. He says: "Without our own ships, we cannot defend ourselves. Without ships, we cannot assist our allies. Without ships, we cannot grow and prosper. . .It may be said that victory in World War II was assured on the day when our merchant ship construction exceeded our losses."

The Secretary also makes the point that the merchant marine is as important to inland states and people as to the costal states and their people—"the farmer in Kansas, Illinois or Iowa may never have seen an ocean or a merchant ship, but his livelihood is directly related to this nation's maritime strength." Vast quantities of farm products go to world markets. So do vast quantities of manufactured goods from Detroit and all other major industrial centers. Thus the merchant marine "reaches into every inland pasture, field, factory and workshop."

And that's not all—foreign trade is a two-way street. We must buy abroad if we are to sell abroad. Even if that weren't true, the raw material situation still would require us to import on a big scale. The list of strategic and critical raw materials contains 77 items. We are self-sufficient in only 11. Mr. Thomas says, "The largest percentage of these materials must be brought by merchant ships from ovrseas."

The techniques and weapons of war have undergone vast change. But that has not in any way reduced the role of the merchant marine. Every fighting man sent to Korea was accompanied by 10,000 pounds of supplies and it required 64 pounds of supplies and equipment every day to keep him there. The support of that war involved the sea transportation of 54,000,000 tons of dry cargo and 22,000,000 tons of petroleum products. Mr. Thomas pays a tribute here: "In the performance of this task, the privately-operated American merchant marine devoted itself unstintingly and was quick to respond to every demand made upon it."

What is the merchant ship situation today? Eight-tenths of our present vessels will be obsolete in another 10 years, and nine-tenths are too slow for wartime use against the modern submarine. Within the past year alone, we have fallen from seventh to twelfth among shipbuilding nations. Mr. Thomas gives this warning: "We cannot allow our merchant marine to approach disuse and decay on the ground that we can trust to luck and improvise to meet our next emergency as we did both in World War I and World War II. . .Our survival in a global war will be largely dependent upon the merchant shipping which is available during the critical initial period. It is also my candid opinion, that it would be folly for us to depend on the shipping and the shipbuilding facilities of other nations in the event of war. We must have our own American merchant marine and it must be strong and adequate"

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OLiver 8-2735

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickerson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on Monday the 27th of June. The happy event took place at the St. John's Hospital, in Lowell. Mr. Nickerson is the proprietor of a Main street gas station, while Mrs. Nickerson is the former Mary Starr. The Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr, of Middlesex Avenue.

The Duggan Baby

Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan, South Tewksbury are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born in the Choate Memorial Hospital, in Woburn, on Friday the 24th. The new arrival will very probably be called Johnnie, but no definite decision has been reached. Mr. and Mrs. Kike Duggan, of St. Paul Street are the grandparents.

The Fuller Boys

Cpl. Edward C. Fuller, 43 Grove Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller, has recently returned from Japan, where he had been stationed with the United States Marine Corps, for about a year. After a 30 day furlough his new address will be Cpl. Edward C. Fuller, 1456547, HNS Co. 1-7-1, Camp Pendleton, Cal.

His brother, Airman First Class Harold Fuller, Jr., has returned to duty with the Air Force, after a two week furlough, during which he witnessed the wedding of his brother. Airman Fuller has returned to Tennessee, and he sends the following address: A 1/c Harold Fuller, Jr. AF 21290214, 2033-1 AACS, Det. Stewart Air Force Base, Tennessee.

Charles Sullivan

Airman Charles Sullivan has had a change of address. It is now Charles R. Sullivan, HQ 23 OSI, Dist (IG), Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Crispo's Party

Mrs. Ernest Crispo, of Hopkins Street, was hostess to many of her friends, on Thurs., the 30th, when she gave a social and novelty party, in the interest of St. Dorothy's Parish. A genial group met, and a good time was enjoyed by all present. This week, Mrs. Lambert, of Parker Ave., off Lake St., expects to entertain, in the same interests. Her home is is opened to all who wish to attend, and the party will take place on Friday, the 8th.

Party for Mrs. Backman, Jr.

A gathering of friends, and relative were present, on Tuesday the 28th of June, for the party of Mr. and Mrs. "Butchie" Backman. The young Backmans, newlyweds, were surprised at the home of Mrs. Carl Backman, of Chestnut St., and received many handsome, and useful gifts. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and much planning was put into every detail. Young Mrs. Backman, (Rachel Burbeau) is a receptionist at the Shawmut Bank, of Boston, and plans to set up in her own home just as soon as her husband is released from the service. Young Backman is presently stationed in California, with Uncle Sam's Air Force.

Fiftieth Anniversary

With much rejoicing, and with their family, and loved ones around them, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrins, of Everett, celebrated their Golden Anniversary. The event started off with church services, in the morning, and the couple receibed their family at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur V. Lynch, of Grove Ave. Their eldest son, Commander Arthur Kerrins, of the United States Coast Guard, arrived from Puerto Rico, with his wife and daughter, to extend personal good wishes to his parents. Mrs. Kerrins, the former Julia Burke, of Charlestown, and Everett, has been active in social affairs in and around Everett for almost half a century. She has engaged herself in active work with the Legionnaires, especially, holding office of President of that organization for five years. Mr. Kerrins is a veteran of the Spanish American War, and is a retired Navy Yard worker. The couple have four children: Commander Kerrins, Mr. Charles Kerrins, of Lowell, Mrs. Arthur Lynch, of Wilmington, and Miss Ethel Kerrins, of Everett.

Commander Kerrins is one of the top-flight legal experts, in the United States Coast Guard. A frequent visitor to Wilmington, he met many of his Wilmington friends, during World War, II, while serving in the Mediterranean.

Bonnie Lee Campbell

Bonnie Lee Campbell, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Campbell, was born in St. Elizabeths Hospital, in Brighton on July 3rd. The Campbells live on Concord Street, and she is the former Nancy Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaton of Ballardvale Street.

New Baby for the Moores

It is a baby daughter, third child, for Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, 4 Truman Road. As yet unnamed, she was born in the Winchester Hospital on Sunday morning. Daddy works for the Gillette Razor Company and is the Secretary of the Wilmington School Committee.

GOVERNOR CONFERENCE

cont. from page 4

pair programs, Mr. Nourse stated that Chapter 90 Highway construction was an outstanding benefit to all small communities. He also decried the possibility of transfer of the county jail system to state control pointing out that no accusations had been leveled at the county jails as had been made against the state penal system. He praised the county extension service work and pointed out their contribution to 4-H Club activities. He also viewed as a detriment the fact that the county budget had to be presented to the legislature for approval. The counties are accountable for expenditures and all budgets are carefully prepared prior to their submission to the counties. "The Committee on Counties" stated Mr. Nourse, "do not understand nor are experts in county government."

Mr. Herman Dine, of the State Department of Corporations and Taxation was then introduced by the Chairman. Mr. Dine outlined the budgetary methods of the counties throughout their history and stated that little change has taken place in this area. In accordance with Section 28 of Chapter 35 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, the Department submits to the County Commissioner on or before December 15 the budgetary requirements. The proposed contracts are set fourth separately. Estmates of needed appropriations and expenditures of the previous three years are submitted to the Director of Accounts, then to the General Court and hearings are held. Mr. Dine pointed out that the County budget is not approved until at least six months after the start of the budgetary period. This, of course, is permitted by Stature, except that no salary increase can be paid, except regular increments until such time as the budget is approved. This, it was pointed out, does not lead to good budgetary and fiscal procedures. To improve this, Mr. Dine proposed that perhaps a county assembly should be established made up of the Selecmen and Councilmen, and empowered to pass the county budget with the help of a county finance committee. This, in effect, would be granting the home rule to the counties and would greatly improve their position and streamline their function. In the closing remarks Mayor Wilkerson pointed out that no one proposed the moving of county facilities to Boston, and he felt the crux of the matter as compared with county governments in the West, was that they have the power to raise their own funds whereas the counties here in the East do not.

Mr. Shirtleff, in his closing remarks, felt that the county government of New England compares with the township government in the west rather than the county government as had been discussed.

HENRY FILLIPPONE, JR., IN CALIFORNIA

Henry Fillippone, Jr., of Hopkins Street, is now in California, with the U.S. Marines. His latest address is PFC Henry A. Fillippone, Air FMF Pac. MCAS, El Toro, (Santa Ana) Calif.

DENMARK TODAY

cont. from page 16

bought many others, too. Their families, too, donated plates of "Copenhagen Pottery." Every Dane is proud of these, and now Henry and Anna have their share.

There are many things still the same, and many things which have changed. Anna went to a airdresser and had a 16 year old boy, wearing wooden shoes, for her hairdresser. Windmills were still to be seen, although they are disappearing from the scene. When it came to counting the Danes still use the old system . . . one not at all understandable in the U.S. France, Denmark and England count by 20's, not by hundreds, and Anna, when asked how old she was, wanted to say she was Forty-six, but she said she was, instead, 86! It caused, as may be imagined, considerable hilarity.

Then there was the matter of smoking. The Danes have a different outlook than do the Americans. Here the ladies smoke cigarettes. There they have little cigars, for after dinner. Each cigar is about half the size of an American cigarette! Henry and Anna brought some back to the U.S., and their son, Arthur, who is now at Fort Devens for three weeks reserve training, took with him a few of these little cigars, to impress the other boys at the camp!

It was, to these new Americans, a trip to the land of their dreams. Be they Danish, or be they any other nationality, these first generation Americans are able to visit the Old Country . . . are able to look back at something, have a first hand understanding of two civilizations.

Henry and Anna have now seen the old country. They have been able to compare—not with just a story book atmosphere, but with an understanding of what has been. Such was the experience of these people. They're glad to be back in the United States, especially to land here in Independence Day, but they hope again to visit the land of their birth!

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

Sunday Masses:

At St. Mary's 7, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30.

At Silver Lake at 9 and 11.

Daily Mass:

At 7:45

Miraculous Medal Novena on Mondays at 7:45. Choir rehearsal on Thursday at 10 o'clock.

On Friday evening of this week Mrs. A. Lambret and her committee will conduct a house party at Mrs. Lambert's on Parker Avenue.

Next Sunday is Communion Day for the members of the Holy Name Society.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noll will sponsor a food and cake sale, on their grounds at 2508 Main Street, So. Tewksbury, from 10 o'clock throughout the day, on Saturday.

We are grateful to Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Bergstrom for the proceeds of the Stanley party to Mr. and Mrs. George Crispo and their committee and all who attended or helped in any way for their house party, and Mr. Theriault of Lake Street, for the work done on the St. Dorothy's Hall project.

Remember in your prayers all the sick and the infirm, and Mary Curtin, for whom there was a Solemn High Mass on Monday at 10 a.m., for the Rev. William Kerrigan, late pastor at Bedford, and for Helen Reddington.

MARY T. CURTIN

Mary T. Curtin (nee McCool) 72 years old, died at her home at 106 Lake St., on June 30th., after a lingering illness. She had been a resident of Wilmington for over 40 years.

Funeral services were held in the McMahon Funeral Home, at 9 a.m. July 4th., with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem, in St. Thomas Church, conducted by her nephew, the Rev. Father Hogan of the Dominican Order. Assisting in the Mass was Fr. Joseph W. Leahy, of St. Dorothy's, and his brother, Fr. Leahy, both cousins of Mrs. Curtin.

Surviving are her husband, Patrick, a son, William, member of the Wilmington Finance Committee, two daughters Mrs. Catherine Brown of Roslindale and Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan of Tewksbury, and many grandchildren.

Internment was in Wildwood Cemetary.

DEATH OF EARL CUMMINGS

Earl Cummings, brother of the Rev. Stanley Cummings of the Congregational Church, died, in New York, suddenly, on July 4th.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Gertrude O. Anderson to Albert J. Anderson and wife, Burt Road

William F. Butt to Hugh L. Porter and wife, Longview Road

Joseph A. Cote and assoc. to Robert L. Cavanaugh and wife, Pine Hill Park

George E. Manson to Ralph A. Allen and wife, Fay Street

Joseph B. McMahon to Robert L. Cavanaugh and wife, Pne Hill Park

Pleasant Homes Inc. to Lorenzo Centralla and wife

Town Land Development Co. to Edward A. Soave, Jr. Ballardvale Street.

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ATHLETIC FIELD AND ANTI-SHOOTING LAW VOTED AFTER CONSIDERABLE DEBATE

cont. from page 1

outstanding debts, the old High School Bonds, $344 thousand, the Wildwood School bonds $355 thousand, Water Extension bonds $145 thousand, Police and Fire Station bonds $60 thousand, Water Field Bonds $60 thousand, and the newer High School Bonds, not yet sold, of $1,300,000. "Not a nickle of this is our money" Barrows said, "It is all borrowed, and all has to be paid for."

Moderator Cutter explained that if there were an unanimous vote there would be no necessity of calling for a taly of votes. He called for the vote and there was a scattering of Nays. A standing vote was called for. 137 people stood up for "Aye" and 7 for "Nay". The first article had taken 10 minutes to be voted.

The Fight Starts

Article 2 was read by Andrew P. Ring, the gentleman who lead the fight for the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club, in the annual Town Meeting, last spring. He moved: To see if the Town will vote to amend the By-Laws of the Town of Wilmington Chapter 5, Section 24 by adding thereto the following to be known as Secton 24 A: "No person shall fire or discharge any rifle, air-rifle, or pistol on or across any land within the confines of the Town, but this section shall not prevent the use of such firearms in the lawful defense and protection of one's person or other human being or property, nor to veterinarians in the practise of their profession, nor in the performance of any duty required or authorized by law, nor to members of the Police Department in carrying out their duties."

The motion was seconded, and several people jumped to their feet. Mrs. Yvonne Allen, of Middlesex Ave., was recognized by the Moderator.

Mrs. Allen moved an amendment, practically the same as the original motion, except that she added the word "shotguns". It was seconded. The fight was on.

"It seems to me, "Mrs. Allen said "That this is a much needed law, but that it doesn't go far enough. Indiscriminate use of shotguns can be just as dangerous. We have had the windows shot out, in a tool house behind our home. Shotguns should be prohibited too. Arrangements can undoubtedly be made for legal shooting, under the zoning laws or something else, but we must stop this indiscriminate shooting."

James Burns, Forest St.: "This was all brought up in the Town Meeting. The Wilmington Rod & Gun Club was given one year to straighten out things, they haven't had that chance. It isn't adults who do this indiscriminate shooting, it is the young boys, and you have to provide something for them, because they are going to continue. Boys will be boys. A parent told me, just tonight, that 'my boy isn't old enough yet, but when he is I shall buy him a rifle'. It is the 15 year old boys, shooting at tin cans, who cause the trouble, and adding a new law, or a new word isn't going to stop them. We need a target range, for the boys. A real sportsman will respect the law, and that's the people you are going to hurt with this law."

Tom Lafionatis, Shawsheen Road: "I don't think that this law will hurt a single member of the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club, or the other Sportsmen's Club, for they are law abiding citizens. The people who are going to be hurt are the other people. The law is in contradiction to the Constitution, which says that The Right to Bear Arms shall not be Infringed Upon". The person who obeys the laws will obey this one, but the people who don't obey aren't going to be stopped by this. Refusing a pistol permit to a criminal doesn't reform him, and saying that you can't shoot isn't going to stop some people. This is a deep rooted principal."

Nicholas DeFelice, Selectman: "The board of Selectmen isn't trying to take away the rights of the people. This law is sponsored by a group of people, in this town. It is sponsored to stop a group of people who want to use a 30.06 rifle, a high powered rifle, in Wilmington. 350 people. They aren't interested in shotguns, they want rifle shooting. I ask you to defeat this amendment."

Lady: "I am sick and tired of having my children home, during the hunting season."

Larz Neilson, High St.: "I had an amendment which I was ready to offer, but Mrs. Allen's amendment was on the floor first, and I cannot offer mine under parlimentary proceeduce until hers is finished. The amendment which I am prepared to offer, and which I shall offer if I get the opportunity, reads: "Provided further that shooting ranges, licensed by the Board of Selectmen, after investigation and report by the Chief of Police, may be operated in conformance with any regulation that the Board of Selectmen may impose as a condition of such license".

"The problem in Wilmington, as far as shooting is concerned, is with the younger boys. We aren't going to get anywhere without providing them with an out. We can ban shooting, with rifles or shotguns, but the boys will still be sneaking into the woods, and the bullets will continue to fly across back yards, unless there is a legal place to shoot in Wilmington. This proposed by-law cannot be enforced, and adding the word "shotgun" will make it all the more unenforceable. We have only two policemen on duty, at any one time, and two policemen cannot cover 10,500 acres. If you have a law that the sportsmen will approve you will have to have volunteer help, to have this law enforced, and I doubt it you can get enough. I ask that you defeat this amendment."

Town Manager Joseph Courtney: We can very easily make a provision for a shoting range. All we need is to do it under Civil Defense, which is an arganization which is sadly undermanned in this town. They can have a shooting range, and the members of the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club, or anyone else can join the Civil Defense if they want to use the range.

We must recognize certain facts, that it is the intention of the Selectmen to have a situation in which

cont. on page FIFTEEN

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
Equity No. 19114

(L.S.)

TO Raymond C. Hinckley and Grace Hinckley, both of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, and to all whom it may concern:

Stoneham Co-operative Bank, a banking corporation duly organized and having a usual place of business in Stoneham in said County, claiming to be the holder of a certain mortgage on the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Forest Street, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 144, one hundred eight and 40/100 (108.40) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 125, 126, 127 and 128, one hundred (100) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 149, one hundred eleven and 20/100 (111.20) feet. Given by Raymond C. Hinckley and Grace Hinckley, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, dated December 7, 1953 and recorded with the Middlesex County North Registry District in Book 48, Page 175, Document No. 24459, Certificate of Title No. 9087, has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of August, A.D. 1955, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

WITNESS, JOHN P. HIGGINS, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, A.D. 1955.

Charles T. Hughes
Clerk.

A true copy,
Attest:
Charles T. Hughes
Clerk.

J-6

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Public Welfare will give a public hearing at 600 Washington Street, Boston, fifth floor, at 2 P.M. on the 28th day of July 1955 in the matter of the incorporation of The Wilmington Health Clinic Incorporated under the provisions of General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, chapter 180, section 6, as amended.

PATRICK A. TOMPKINS
Commissioner
J-6-13-20

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ATHLETIC FIELD AND ANTI- SHOOTING LAW

cont. from page 14

the people will be protected —that in this it is not necessary to add shotguns, because they do not have the carrying power of a rifle. That word shotguns, was deliberately left out.

An anti-shooting law is not easy to enforce, and the amendment of Mr. Neilson provides more discretionary power, which means that it will require more policing. People call up the police now. The only way is to ban the use of rifles, then we will always know that they are shooting without a permit or license.

Mrs. Allen: I have a 12 year old son who is a member of the National Rifle Association. I would like to see some properly supervised ranges, under the zoning laws, or something. I want to see the general public protected.

A vote was taken, and the Moderator declared the amendment lost. His declaration was doubted by seven people. A standing vote was taken. 48 persons stood up to vote against it.

Second Phase

Larz Neilson offered his amendment. It was seconded, and the second phase of the fight began.

Arthur Allgrove, Middlesex Avenue: Mr. Courtney said that you could shoot, under Civil Defense. I would like to have that clarified.

Courtney: The question is are we prohibiting shooting with rifles? No, not in the performance of duty, under a provision of this By-Law. We can have a shooting range, for Civil Defense, and anyone who wants to join that organization can use that range.

As things now stand there is a complete apathy on the part of the public, towards Civil Defense.

Allgrove: I go along with Mr. Neilson. His amendment gives the Board of Selectmen all the power that they could possibly want, to control shooting in Wilmington.

Bert Sell, Oakwood Rd.: Mr. Moderator, What is a BB Gun? Does that include compressed air guns? I would like to have that clarified.

Several opinions were offered from the floor, and the Moderator demanded that they be addressed to the Chair. It was finally stated by Selectmen DeFelice that BB guns included any type of air-rifle. "Any pellet propelled by air - Yes"

Mrs. Wavie Drew, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen: I do not agree with Mr. Neilson's amendment. He is putting the Board of Selectmen on the spot!

Burns: It is easy under this amendment for the Board of Selectmen to make any rules they want to. There is a state law on rifle ranges, and the Selectmen can add to that if they wish. That place beside Camp Forty Acres is full of rocks, and if a bullet hits one of those rocks there is no telling where it will ricochet!

This Somerville Club is affiliated with the National Rifle Associaton. They will not only have a safe range, but they will provide safety instructors. They have plans for bull-dozers to go into there, and make a good place out of it.

Felice: We on the Board of Selectmen are not opposed to the Somerville Club! We are not opposed to anyone! They came to Wilmington on their own accord. They have proposed an expensive program, and they want to shoot on Sundays too. The burden is on them. Let them get out of Somerville and into Wilmington.

They say they are going to build a fence around their shooting range! There are seven and eight year old boys and girls, next door at Camp Forty Acres. What is a fence to a child? - just a challenge to climb it - that's all!

Lady: That land adjoins mine. I don't want a little World War in my neighborhood.

Selectman Charles Black: I don't think that it has been brought out that this Somerville Club first applied to Andover, and were refused there, so they moved across the line into Wilmington. They came here with their eyes open, They are principally interested in shooting on Sundays. I am opposed to Sunday shooting, and I am opposed to shooting next door to Camp Forty Acres. Even if the bullets did not effect Camp Forty Acres, the noise would. We can hear the Wakefield Rifle Range from Wilmington, and that's eight miles away! I, for one, will not vote for any club that has a provision in their charter which allows them to have the right to ask for a license to sell alcoholic beverages!

Several other persons spoke. Neilson took the floor for his final talk. He again pointed out that in order to enforce a law there must be adequate provisions, and that he believed that the provisions under this law were insufficient, unless there were a legal way of allowing shooting, controlled, in at least one place in Wilmington. "I am not for the Somerville Sportsmen's Club, nor am I against them. If the Selectmen are afraid of them they can stop them with this amendment. I am not for the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club. I am not against thef. But, I think that we must provide a place where residents of Wilmington can go to shoot, legally, for if we do not we shall still be faced with a condition in whitch bullets will come out of the woods, and through our back yards!"

The vote was called for, and the Moderator declared the amendment lost. Again there was a doubt. Arthur Allgrove wanted to see how many were in favor of the amendment. 26 persons then stood up.

The fight lasted 56 min.

The End

It was now 9:30 p.m. The Moderator called for a discussion on the original motion. James Burns stood up, ridiculed the idea of a verson who had a 100 by 100 foot lot wanting to protect it with a rifle.

The Moderator called for the vote. The motion carried, and the By-Law has been voted as originally proposed. The meeting was declared adjourned.

PRECIOUS STUFF!

The world's costliest oil, a blend of petroleum derivatives and other products, is being produced in a miniature refinery at the laboratories of a large watch company. Two drops of the oil, which costs $7,560 a gallon, will oil 1,100 watches. This one still refines enough oil to keep pace with lubrication needs for all the watches made in the United States.

FIRE-FIGHTING WITH FOAM

A permanent fire-fighting system involving the use of chemical foam was recently installed by one oil company to safeguard storage tanks. The equipment delivers up to 44 gallons of foam minute, completely blanketing any tank in an amazingly short time. The system consists of a tank to hold the chemical foam, a centrifugal pump, and an engine. Safety techniques like this help conservation-minded oil men save every drop of oil to meet the tremendous demand for petroleum products.

TIME MACHINE RECREATES OIL POOLS

A "time machine", new research tool which can make some 200 million years pass within a few hours, has just been put to practical use in the laboratory of one large oil company. The machine recreates earth history by depositing layers of clay, thus repeating in miniature the deposition of layers of sands, shales, and muds by natural forces. The time machine will help oil men understand how typical oil regions are built up, thereby guiding them in their constant search for new oil reserves.

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Frank Lovejoy

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Ida Lupino
— also —
"Man With A Million"
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DENMARK TODAY

The people of the United States are, when one considers everything, just one step removed from Europe. Everyone, except the Indians of course, has a European background, be it one or ten generations. Sometimes the people who have been here for ten generations feel that they are in a better position, but the people who have been here for one generation or less have an advantage—they can go back and see the old country—be it Ireland, Italy, Germany, or one of the smaller countries.

Such an experience has just happened to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen of Andover street. They landed in New York on the 4th of July, and arrived home at about 5 p.m. The night before they had slept in Denmark — the country of their birth — the country to which they look back, as millions of Americans look back to some place in Europe.

Henry and Anna Jensen were both born in Denmark—Henry in Frederickshavn and Anna on the island of Moen. She had left Moen when she was four months old, and Henry had left Frederickshavn after World War I, when he was 20 years old. After they were married, here in the United States, he taught her to speak Danish and she taught him to speak English.

They have lived in Wilmington for 12 years, and this year they had arrived at that position, with relation to the family mortgage, so that they could afford to take a trip back back to the old country.

They planned their trip so that they would arrive in Denmark on Bishop Gruntvigs Day, the Independence Day of Denmark, June 5th. Bishop Gruntvig was the man who introduced the Folkschool into Denmark, and the people celebrated his day, in a way similar to the 4th of July in the United States. Henry and Anna wanted to arrive in Denmark on their Independence Day, and back home in the United States on the Independence Day of the country of their adoption.

Henry and Anna, like many other Americans, flew to Europe. They arrived in Denmark on Bishop Gruntvigs Day, only to learn that it is no longer the National Independence Day of Denmark. Today, the Danes have a new National Independence Day, to celebrate the Day that the Germans retreated from Denmark, in World War II. It is more immediate—Bishop Gruntvig, the Great Danish Educator, has apparently been pushed into the background by more recent events. When they were to arrive in the airport in Copenhagen, Henry and Anna had planned to go on immediately to Frederickshavn. Never have plans been laid properly, and such was the case here.

Henry's brother met him at the Airport. Oh no! He wasn't going to Frederickshavn — he was first going to Aalborg, to see father. "If you don't arrive on the boat tomorrow morning, at Aalborg, it will be just too bad," they told him.

Aalborg was first place. The schedules which Henry and Anna had prepared were thrown out the window. From now on, in spite of their plans, it was to be a schedule of the moment, and that was that.

Denmark has changed. Every country in Europe has changed. If Henry and Anna had been born in Italy, and had returned to Italy, the story would have been the same.

Take Frederickshavn. When Henry left Denmark there were 3,500 inhabitants — just about the same were in Wilmington when Henry arrived here. When he returned home, there were 10 thousand people in the old town—again just about the same as Wilmington.

Changes were to be seen. Where the waterfront, in his youth was a large marsh, it was today a parade ground for the military. Denmark learned its lesson, from the Germans. It is no longer a "neutral" country, but one prepared to defend its rights — a member of . . . NATO, and as such ready to fulfill its end of the bargain.

It wasn't only the military picture that Anna and Henry found, to be changed. There were huge apartment houses, built on a combined socialistic - capitalist enterprise. The apartment houses were huge and modern, balconies overlooking the street, everything in modern decor. They are built by cooperative societies, capitalized on shares, sold to the public. The rentals, on the other hand, are entirely dependent on the salary of the wage earner of the family. The shares representing the ownership of the buildings, are bought and sold on the market, in a capitalistic system, while the rentals of the apartments are governed strictly according to income!

Henry and Anna found that the bicycle is still the prime mover of people in Denmark. Anna, for instance, will never forget the day she stood on the streets of Frederickshavn and saw a man on bicycle, carrying two full-sized coffins! Henry has (as does all tourists) pictures of a man, carrying two children on his bicycle, and guiding a third girl, who rode a bicycle of her own, but was still unable to absolutely command her bicycle. He used a stick, to guide daughter, and Henry was so impressed he took a picture of it!

Automobile rental was easy. Henry and Anna paid 40 ore for each kilometer, which gave them, in our language, 14 or 15 miles to the dollar. They drove hired autos all over Denmark, and found that the police and the public were very cooperative.

Henry had gone to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, in Boston, just to see if he could get a permit to drive in Denmark, to get a Danish license, just before he left. He was told, "they don't recognize us, and we don't recognize them." They were wrong, for he had only to exhibit his Massachusetts driver's license and the Danish police gave him an equivalent, for use in Denmark. One of Henry's first tasks, back home, is to go to the Massachusetts Registry, and show them where they were wrong! Getting a license was the easiest thing in the world, and Denmark was certainly ready to recognize the Massachusetts Registry, even if Massachusetts was not ready to recognize Denmark!

One thing that every Dane does is to buy the "Copenhagen Plates," . . . scenes of Denmark on typical blue plates, one scene for each year. Each is a masterpiece of the art of pottery. Henry and Anna were delighted to discover that "Moensklint" — the only cliff in Denmark, on the island of Moen, where Anna was born, was the subject of one of their plates — Henry and Anna bought the plates which show this cliff, and they

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